# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Here And There

News Collected At Random

At the beginning of 1947 Class

1 railroads had 37,100 steam

locomotives and 4,400 diesel-

In 1947 these railroads used in

steam engines 100 million tons

of coal, 90 million barrels of

heavy fuel oil and in diesels 17

At the end of 1953 Class 1

railroads had 11,700 steam loco-

motives and 22,700 diesel-electric

In 1953 these railroads used in

steam engines 23 million tons of

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Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean

barrels of diesel fuel. .

million barrels of diesel fuel.

electric units.

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With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Proverb-A short sentence based on long experience.

GOOD EVENING

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## WOMAN'S CLUB DONATES \$100 TO CHEST DRIVE

the Community Chest by the Women's Club of Gettysburg Wednesday afternoon at a meeting at the YWCA at 2 o'clock. The presentation was made by the president, Mrs. Charles W. Orem, to Atty John A. MacPhail, who spoke briegly in behalf of the Chest drive and of its services to the commun-

He explained how Civil Defense has been organized in Adams County. As county emergency welfare people think because we are living in the United States nothing can happen to us and that we are remote from real danger. This, of course, is a fallacious idea.

Need Good Workers

"They also think that because this is the atomic age a bomb would quickly wipe out everything and what good then would Civil Defense do. The Russians enjoy living and it is the common belief of Civil Defense workers that they will not be so quick about using bombs or poisonous gas for fear of quick retaliation on our part. The Army, Navy and Air Force are still the big weapons of American warfare and the doughboy will still hold a prominent place in our defense if war comes.

"Some people think Civil Defense organizations are a sort of welfare set-up. But this is not true. CD training is a tough, tiring routine just like soldier-training. A thnk must be done over and over again even to the point of monotony and then we have a good soldier or a good Civil Defense worker. We like to think that CD is perfect in every detail even though we may never use it."

Need Women's Help

Stressing the importance of women in this work, he said, "There are certain things peculiarly adapted to women in connection with to the Department in Washington. emergency work. In spite of other opinions, I think women are the best cooks. They know just where dothing as regards to size, etc. this we have Britain as an exam- gional manager in Philadelphia ple. During World War II one womdisasters in that country."

ty has been organized for Civil better service and greater economy." Defense," said Attorney MacPhail. "And I believe we could handle tion program in seven other regions (Continued on Page 9)

# SPEAKERS, FILM FOR C-D RALLY

the Ground Observer Corps, will be one of several speakers at a Civil Defense Rally to be held at York Springs Fire Hall next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Harry M. Fasick, C-D director for the York Springs area, said other speakers will include Dale Murphy, assistant State Training have been filed with the register private nursery that planted the tree Coordinator; Major Loughry of the and recorder: U. S. Air Force who is also military head of the Ground Observer Corps Franklin Twp., sold to their sons in Pennsylvania; William G. Weaver, director of Civil Defense for their wives, all of that township, the county and Rev. Raymond Samuel, assistant chief of welfare mass acres in that township. care services of Adams County.

The meeting is designed to inare contemplated in the county and wago Twp: state.

The date of the meeting precedes Raid drill, to be held between October 24 and 27, which will call into action all of the Civil Defense units in the county-at least as G. Wills, of that village, for,\$1,100, far as the alert stage-and most a tract of land in that village. will participate in exercises in connection with the test alert.

by the York Springs High School for \$1, 69 acres in that township. band are also scheduled for the York Springs meeting next Wednes- Favors Divorce day night.

#### STOCKS MIXED

NEW YORK (A)-The stock mar-Changes in either directions went to around a point. Quite a few

Roy K. Myer, Gettysburg R. D. signal before Justice of the Peace appear. George A. Lippy. Hanover.

Yesterday's high Last night's low

### Engaged



Strasbaugh-Woerner

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woerner, Gettysburg R. 3, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Catherine, to Joseph Albert Strasbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strasbaugh, Orrtanna R. 1.

Miss Woerner, a graduate of the Delone Catholic High School, Mc-Sherrystown, is employed at the Rea and Derick drug store.

Mr. Strasbaugh, who attended the Arendtsville High School, is employed by the C. H. Musselman Company at the Biglerville plant. No date has been set for the

# **POSTMASTERS WILL REPORT TO**

Congressman S. Walter Stauffer announced today that, under the decentralization program of the Post Office Department, postmasters hereafter will report directly to a local district manager rather than

On and after October 18 postmasters in Adams, Cumberland and York Counties will report to the district manager in Harrisburg.

Plans call for seven district man-"Women are being trained to agers in a region covering Pennsylhelp on the police force, to spot vania and, all of New Jersey except planes, to do emergency nursing," Hudson and Bergen Counties, plus he said, "A war couldn't be won New Castle County in Dale Planes, plus he said. "A war couldn't be won New Castle County in Delaware. without the help of women. For District managers report to the re-

"This eliminates one of the major an in England often did the work bottlenecks in postal operations, of three men during the bombing Stauffer said, "since it enables local personnel to solve local problems at "About 75 per cent of the coun- the local level. The result will be

> The success of the decentralizaprompted the decision to extend the program at once to this area. Seven more regions will be established to cover the entire country.

Stauffer pointed out that in decentralizing management, the Post Office Department follows the lead of large business organizations, as well as the recommendation of the Hoover Commission on the reorgani-IN YORK SPRINGS Hoover Commission on the reorganization of government, Field personnel will be delegated authority sonnel will be delegated authority John Cicero, state coordinator of equal to their responsibility.

Isaac Kuykendall and wife, Seymour and Roy Kuykendall, and for \$8,500, approximately 1641/4 Melvin M. Nace, executor of the

will of Aaron M. Nace, late of form the public of the need for Berwick Twp., sold at public sale Civil Defense and the preparations to Paul E. Leese, and wife, York that have been made so far and Co., for \$4,500, a property in Cone-

Melvin M. Nace and wife, Berwick Twp., sold to Paul E. Leese the scheduled Civil Defense Air and wife, York Co., for \$500, a property in Conewago Twp.

Maurice W. Wills and wife, Gree

The heirs of Clark L. Fetters, late of Menallen Twp., sold to Civil Defense movies and music Beulah V. Fetters, of that township,

## In Myers Action

Attorney Donald P. McPherson Jr. master of the divorce proceedings ket had a wide mixture of gains which Beatrice Marie (Shipley) Myand losses today in early dealings. ers, Littlestown R. 2, has begun against Bernard Jeremiah Myers, Rocky Ridge, Md., filed his report of the case Wednesday, recommending that Mrs. Myers be given the absolute divorce which she requests.

with violating the borough speed informed Myers of both. But, accordlimit and passing a red traffic ing to the report, Myers failed to

> 1949, to live with her mother, and they have not lived together since. A Carroll County, Md., court has Hospital, APO 1054, c/o Postmasgranted Mrs. Myers a partial di-59 vorce, and she has now requested

#### Four Couples Get License To Marry

Marriage licenses have been issued by the clerk of the courts to the following couples:

Francis I. Hall, son of Mrs. John I. Hall, Orrtanna R. 1, and the ate Mr. Hall, and Vesta Mary Dr. Frank H. Kramer, W. Broad- Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

the Order of Eastern Star at a and Mrs. David I. O'Brien, New meeting in the American Legion Oxford R. 1, and Mary Louise Post Home, Baltimore St., at which Dellone, adopted daughter of Eliza-Alan Miller, son of Mrs. John H.

> Harry B. Miller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Miller, New fin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

#### Turkey Supper At Mt. Joy On Saturday

The annual Mt. Joy turkey supper will be held in the Mt. Joy bur L. Plank, Mrs. Anna B. parish house, Taneytown Rd., Sat-Heintzelman, Mrs. Charles M. urday evening starting at 4 o'clock. Sheely, Mrs. John Sheffer, Mrs. A band composed of members of Charles E. Kuhn, Mrs. Ray J. Kitz- the local community will furnish miller, Mrs. Naomi C. Schwartz, music from 5 until 7 o'clock under Mrs. Teeter, Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, the direction of John Hartman. He Mrs. Curtis Flohr and Mrs. El- will also furnish music at the rally day service to be held in the Mt. Mrs. Hull, the first worthy matron Joy Church Sunday morning at 9

Holy Communion service will be at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with the pastor, Rev. Charles E. Held, in charge. The public is invited to all the services.

## FARMERS ELECT DIRECTORS:

sociation, holding its annual meeting Wednesday evening at Biglerville, named five directors for twoyear terms, adopted policies for the coming year and selected a winner in a young farmers "talk"

Garretson, Aspers R. 1; Walter Hay, Gettysburg R. 3; John Todt, Littlestown R. 1; George Stock, Lucabaugh, Hanover R. 2.

men. Garretson was re-elected. pair crew, recently examined the The newcomers succeed Paul Lerew, Russell Grove, Lloyd Benner Washington, D. C., will be the and Howard Waybright, who had speaker at the public rally to be served since the organization was surviving its deep gash. "If all established four years ago. Lerew in Christ Chapel on Gettysburg had been president of the group College campus in celebration of said, "the tree might come out for the last three years and with the others asked that he not be renominated because it was felt county-wide committee headed by that other men should have an the Rev. Charles E. Held as chairopportunity to serve.

Korver Wins Contest

New officers will be named at a meeting of the board of directors watering and fertilizer, to make up on Tuesday, November 9. The new president will serve automatically (Continued on Page 2)

FORFEITS \$25

## DR. E. L. KEYSER George Washington University, held Sunday afternoon, October 24,

United Nations Week. The rally, being planned by a (Continue On Page 5)

SUFFERS CUT ON EYE

Donald McSherry, North Stratton day morning while engaged in con-Gettysburg College. A brace slipped Oscar L. Cassatt, Orrtanna, for- and a wooden leg of the table struck feited \$25 and costs Wednesday in McSherry in the eye. Physicians Frederick County People's Court on said there appeared to be no show is available from the secretary, a charge of failure to drive to the permanent damage, but that further Miss Jane Bigham, or Miss Jane right of the highway. His car was diagnosis could be made today after Warren. involved in an accident, near Jef- the eye had had an opportunity to

## Connecticut Couple Enjoys Being Guests Of Gettysburg



extending an official welcome to Gettysburg to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. 2; Mrs. Jerry McCarthy and in- Manager Schweizer said. "This is vania Week under the sponsorship Burgess William G. Weaver (right) is shown Wednesday afternoon Marlink, West Hartford, Conn., who were the town's Pennsylvania Week fant daughter, Bendersville; Mrs. Murphy's way of saying thank you of the Arts and Crafts Guild of (Gettysburg Times) guests over Wednesday night.

hree years in the Air Force next in the old superstition about an the night.

The couple had gone to Williamsburg, Va., for a vacation trip and burg, the couple found the place were enroute home Wednesday when Mrs. Marlink informed her

Mr. Marlink said it was a silly

Burgess William G. Weaver welhusband that her palm itched and comed them to the borough. They recalled an old superstition that were given their night's lodging at an itchy palm means an unexpected the Edgewood Motel. Edward C.

Beard drove them over the Battle-

## ORATORIO IS STORY DEALING WITH JOB'S LIFE

Chapel, Gettysburg College, Sun- were other guests. day evening, October 24, at 7:30

coal, 23 million barrels of heavy panying the choral work. fuel oil and in diesels 71 million Commenting on this work, the In the postwar revolution on God' is a trilogy dealing with three Myers, York. U.S. railroads, diesel locomotives phases of Job's life. Part I dehave rapidly been replacing scribes the material and physical steam locomotives, which burn trials through which Satan sought to discourage Job's faithfulness to

"Part II pictures Job's friends cal satire is resorted to better demonstrate the fallacy of the selfrighteous fingers pointed at a suf-

#### Job Repents

"Part III 'Out of the Whirlwind' heralds the Voice of God tion of His great works, which of university stulents and professor of European history at the brings Job to his knees in humility and repentance. God blesses Job with multiple renewal of his original possessions and grants him a ripe old age.

> "The story of Job is not an old one but rather an ever-present state in which man is tempted now Satan in his quest for souls. This hope that through a musical presentation, the exemplary faith of Job may in turn find deeper root. in the hearts of the listeners. To this end 'Job, Man of God' is humbly and earnestly dedicated to the 'Greater Glory of God.' " There will be no admission

> charge to the program and the public is invited to attend. An offering will be received to defray

second annual Adams County Horse be the Rev. Dr. Martin L. Tozer, Show to be held at the South Moun- Harrisburg, superintendent of Syntain Fairgrounds under the spon- odical Home Missions and Rural sorship of the Gettysburg Riding Church Work of the Central Penn-

bers of the Biglerville and Littles- the U. L. C. A.; the Rev. William C. town Riding Clubs. There will not be any entry fee and no admission charge.

The classes have been announced Pleasure Horse, English: Bareback, Driving Horse and Pon; and a final Ga. tournament class.

Additional information on the

#### Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baer, R. 2, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at the Warner Hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, R. 2, at the nospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd McClure, Dillsburg, became the parents of a son born Wednesday at the hos-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons,

Norfolk, Va., announce the birth of a son, October 3. They are former residents of Gettysburg. Mr. Lyons is a brother of Mrs. Kent Witherow, Gettysburg R. D. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Leverne Beam, Gardners R. 2. Tuesday at the Carlisle Hos-

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

town; Mrs. Samuel Unger, Taney- early future. own; Mrs. John Starner, R. 4; Mrs. W. Lloyd McClure, Dillsburg; Mrs. here in our 25 years in Gettysburg the American Legion building, Robert Green, R. 2; Mrs. Charles but the values we are offering in Baltimore St., Saturday and Sun-

Joshua Pennington and infant for your patronage and looking for- Adams County. Most of the display daughter, Hanover; Curvin L. Har- ward to serving you in the future."

#### PROMOTED IN GERMANY

son M. Wolf, East Berlin, R. 1, recently was promoted to corporal while serving with the 36th Engi-Never before visitors to Gettysneer Parts Depot Company at the Wolf entered the Army in February 1953 and arrived overseas in October of the same year.

jackets for men and boys to choose from.
Sizes 6 to 52. Priced from \$5.98 up.
Bobb's (formerly Benn's), on the Square.

## Legion Auxiliary

Officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the Dorsey-Stanton American Legion Post, No. 986, were installed at a dinner-meeting at the Lee-Meade Inn, Tuesday evening. Paul B. Fox, district commander, spoke "Job, Man of God," an oratorio briefly. Anthony Fraling, comomposed by Catherine Deisher mander of the Dorsey-Stanton post, Baxter, will be sung in Christ and Nick Jones, past commander,

Mrs. Warren Runkle, Hanover, ino'clock. The personnel of the choir stalled the following: President, Miss tee in charge, reported at Wedneswill be the combined choruses of Priscilla Carter; 1st vice president, Trinity Lutheran Church, German- Mrs. Julia Jones; 2nd vice presi- men at the engine house, own, and Emmanuel Church, Sou- dent, Mrs. Clara Washington; secderton, Pa. The soloists are all retary, Mrs. Lillian Doakes; treasmembers of Philadelphia Opera urer, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell; chaplain, Companies and a harp, trumpet Mrs. Elmira Washington; historian, and timpani will assist in accom- Mrs. Hazel Saunders; sergeant-atarms, Mrs. Rosetta Wansel.

Other guests at the dinner were: composer said: "'Job, Man of Mrs. Ziegler, Dallastown, and Mrs.

to attend the Stewardship Work- purchased at a cost of \$175 and shop in St. James Lutheran Church here Wednesday, October 20.



Benevolence of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America.

"The Expansion of Our Church at Ribbons will be awarded in 12 Home" will feature the program. classes Sunday afternoon at the Participating in the discussion will sylvania Synod, who will serve as Entrants will be limited to Adams | moderator; the Rev. Dr. Donald R. Countians and special invitations to Houser, Chicago, a staff member of participate have been sent the mem- the Board of American Missions of

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AT FINANCE SCHOOL Frederick J. Bower, son of Rev.

Western, Pony Class, Open Walking began 16 weeks training in the Horse, Open Three-gaited Saddle Finance School, U.S. Army, Fort Horse, Pleasure Horse, Western; Benjamin Harrison, Ind., this week. structing a table in the shop at Open Western Trail, Pair Class, basic training a Camp Gordon,

day announces in a full page display advertisement the opening, Friday, of an "Appreciation Sale" to commemorate the first anniversary of their enlarged store. "Special values will be offered in all departments. Free balloons will be given to children and other gifts will be awarded to customers at various intervals throughout the sale," C. O. Schweizer, manager, said,

On October 16, 1953, Murphy's opened their enlarged and remodeled store. It had been modernized and air conditioned. New fluorescent lights and new self-selection counters had been installed in several departments. More than 70 per cent additional space was added.

This year a hydraulic service elevator was installed and other minor improvements made in the Admissions: Ivan Huff, Bigler- store. A free parking lot in the rear ville; Mrs. Howard Spalding, Littles- of the store will be opened in the "We have held numerous sales

this sale, in my opinion, are better day from 10 o'clock a.m. until 9 Discharges: Mrs. Sylvester Brown, than any we have ever offered," p.m. in conjunction with Pennsyl-

#### COMPLETES ARMY COURSE Pvt. Francis X. Robinson, 19,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson, 65 W. High St., has been Mrs. Marge Good, Mrs. Esther graduated from the 12-week en- Bloom, Mrs. Fern Ritchey, Mrs. gineer storage course at the En- Robert Kleppinger, Mrs. W. Price, gineer School, U.S. Army, Fort Mrs. Paul Tressler, Mrs. Sarah Belvoir, Va.

gineer supplies. It is one of the many technical courses conducted Mrs. M. K. Eckert. at the Engineer School for military

## Installs Officers FIREMEN NET \$9,021 FROM

The Gettysburg Fire Department made a net profit of \$9,021 in connection with the 1954 Battle Anniversary celebration, Raymond Menges, chairman of the commitday evening's meeting of the fire-

The amount was the largest ever realized by the firemen from their annual battle anniversary program. and assured that the company will be able to make the final payments on the Rescue Truck bought last year.

Menges' report showed that the firemen could in a sense be said to have made a larger net profit than the cash balance would indicate. A number of expenditures provided equipment, tents and improvements that will be of use to the firemen in future years. Among for repair to the building at the Recreation field used as a kitchen by the firemen for their carnivals and used by the recretaion associa-Approximately 200 are expected tion during the summer. A tent was will be available for future carnivals. Approximately \$150 went The workshop is sponsored by the into other equipment needed for Committee on Stewardship and the carnival and useful at all future carnivals and similar activities. More than \$100 went into rewiring at the Recreation field.

> Income in connection with the battle anniversary included such items as \$1,160.75 from the country solicitation, \$1.846.95 from the town solicitation and \$3,801 from the business solicitation. Most of the remainder of the profit came from the festival. Income from the festival ran about \$3,000 above the \$5,164.30 expenses. A total of \$1,081.53 was spent for parade prizes and expenses. Income from the anniversaryconnected activities including parade

Lauded By Weaver

winnings totalled \$20,341.83 while expenses were \$11,320.83-including fireworks, entertainment at the festival, parade prizes, repairs and renovations, cost of merchanise in connection with the bazaar, etc. President William G. Weaver praised the committee for a "most

successful program." The income from the anniversary events provides most of the funds

# **WORKERS FOR**

The Gettysburg Concert Association, conducting a membership campaign this week throughout the county, has announced a list of as follows: Lead line pony, Open and Mrs. Philip Bower, Emmitsburg, ties. If, for some reason, anyone desiring to enroll in the association is not contacted, he or she may phone headquarters at Gettysburg This is his assignment following 1065 of call at the Hotel Gettysburg lobby. The public is invited to

membership in the group. The campaign will close Satur day evening. Tickets will not be sold after that day. During the concert season attendance will be by membership card only. Tickets for individual concerts are not

sold by the association. The workers are as follows: Gettysburg

Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, Mrs. Robert Bloom, Mrs. Guyon Buehler, Miss Mary Louise Callahan, Mrs. Thomas Cline, Mr. A. R. Cox, Miss Barbara Darrah, Mrs. Robert Deardorff, Mrs. Mary R. Eberhart, Miss Anne Faber, Mr. Paul W. Grove, Mrs. Jacob Heikkinen, Mrs. J. S. Heiney, Miss Mabelle Hereter, Mrs. Charles Heldt, Mrs. A. A. Hughes, Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Robert Kenworthy, Mrs. Floyd King, Mrs. Francis Mason, Mr. Don Miller, Mr. Herbert Raab, Rev. R. Wakefield Roberts, Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. Luther Sachs Jr., (Continued On Page 5)

#### Display Paintings At Legion Home

Oil painting, water color studies, ceramics, handweaving and other types of art will be on display at has been the work of local professional and amateur artists and their friends.

Among the exhibitors are: Ernest Krape, Miss Clara E. Peck, Estep, Mrs. Anna L. Miller, Miss The course offers training in stor- Irene Wolfe, John Byers, Mr. and age, issue, shipment and salvage Mrs. Earle Deily, Mrs. Orville Mcof construction equipment and en- Beth, Mrs. Diller Beard, Miss Jean Thomas, Herbert Raab and

> Complete size assortment, tan and grey wash pants, \$2.98 and \$3.98. Bobb's (formerly Benn's), on the square,

leaders remained unchanged. CODE VIOLATOR

## LOCAL WEATHER

Today at 8:45 a.m Today at 1:30 p.m.

McPherson held two hearings in 3, was charged by Hanover police the case, two months apart, and

## DR. F. H. KRAMER IS HONORED BY

way, was honored Wednesday eve- Arthur J. Kane, McKnightstown. ning by the Gettysburg Chapter of Edward T. O'Brien, son of Mr. 200 members and guests were pres- beth Dellone, East Berlin R. 1.

A special ceremony was held Miller, Baltimore, and the late during which Dr. Kramer, head of Mr. Miller, and Anna Sneeringer, the education department at Get- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tysburg College, who has served the Sneeringer, R. 5. organization as worthy patron since its institution 30 years ago, rereceived some gifts. Mrs. Kramer was Oxford, and Harriet Louise Grifpresented 30 red roses. Mrs. John D. Teeter was chairman of the Griffin, New Oxford R. 1.

committee which arranged the pro-

A feature of the program included reminiscenses by the following past matrons of the chapter: Mrs Carrie W. Hull, Mrs. Maude O. Myers, Mrs. Carl Martz, Mrs. Wil-

of the chapter, was also honored o'clock. by the officers and presented with red roses. Mrs. LeRoy Sheads, Fairfield, worthy matron, presided. Mrs. Dorothy J. Belden, Carlisle, district deputy grand matron of District 14, paid her official visit to the chapter. She addressed the

group briefly on the program of the Out-of-town guests were from Wormleysburg, Carlisle and Ship-

#### LACERATES TONGUE David Nyce, 21/2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nyce, R. 3.

was treated at the Warner Hospital

Wednesday for a laceration of his

tongue received in a fall at his

Bernhard Kolb, foreman of the National Park Service's tree redamaged Eisenhower Pine Tree, on the Battlefield, but remained other things are favorable," he

By other things, he meant such factors as weather, soil, and proper planting time. Dr. J. Walter Coleman, supervisor of the Gettysburg Battlefield, said that the tree has received the best of for any defects in climate and soil,

but that planting season was the big obstacle. Kolb agreed. "Trees are usually planted either in the spring, before the growing season starts, or in the late fall, after it's over. I don't know how a tree planted in August will make out." Kolb stated that his crew hasn't touched the Eisenhower Pine, since the ferson, Md., on Monday.

has been taking care of it ever The tree was planted last August 28 by the World Wars Tank Corps Association at their homecoming-reunion here. The spot selected was along the Emmitsburg road, to mark the site of President Eisenhower's headquarters, when he commanded the Tankers at Camp Colt during World War I. Vandals cut the tree nearly halfway through on or about Sept. 27, and

doubts have been expressed as to whether the tree will live. The National Park Tree crew covers all national parks and monuments east of the Mississippi in the stone, sold to their son, Everett course of a year's work, and it will conclude its annual two-week visit to Gettysburg next Wednesday. The six-man crew works at about 50 different sites in the course of a year. From here they go to Mound City National Monu-

ment, Chillicothe, Ohio. Their job is to remove dangerous (Continued on Page 5)

### Is Operated Upon In Hospital In Japan

Airman 3/C Robert W. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole. 51 E. Stevens St., was operated upon October 6 in an Air Force hospital in Nagoya, Japan. He is reported to be convalescing satis-

January. He has been a patient itchy palm after all. in the hospital since July. When he is strong enough he will be flown to the States. He receives his mail at 13404090, 6110th USAF ter, San Francisco, Calif.

the Adams County court to make it large shipment Turtle Neck Sweathers. Receipts of money or gifts.

All sizes. 7 pastel colors, \$1.98. Bobb's Mr. Marlink said it was (formerly Benn's) on the square.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marlink, of superstition and started slowing for bold, Franklintown; Mrs. Bertha West Hartford, Conn., became Get- the policeman ahead who was mo- Stites, 138 Chambersburg St. tysburg's fourth group of Pennsyl- tioning for their car to stop. When vania Week guests Wednesday aft- the policeman had finished talkernoon and Mrs. Marlink is con- ing, the West Hartford couple found Airman Cole will have served vinced there might be something they were Gettysburg's guests for Showered With Attention

HARRISBURG A-Gov. John S. Fine was reported today to be seeking to marshal the congressional voting strength of 16 coalproducing states behind a program 7:30 o'clock at Hotel Gettysburg. to aid the ailing coal industry.

This coal bloc, first of its kind in that industry, may be to mining what the farm bloc s to agricul-

"We hope to establish in Congress a common front on a bipartisan basis that will support unanimously a rehabilitation program for the coal industry," said Robert O'Donnell an aide to the

Fine heads the national Goverpors' Fuel Conference set up last summer to look into the decline of King Coal and find out what can be done about it.

#### Will Call Conference

The Pennsylvania governor disclosed that 32 senators and 163 congressmen from the 16 states involved will be summoned to a conference at Washington next Jan-

The states include Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Oklahoma, Alabama, Colorado, Kansas Missouri, North Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

"It is the hope of Gov. Fine that a program will be set up by then for endorsement by this congressional delegation-one third of the membership of the Senate and House." said O'Donnell.

The program to be developed, he said, will likely include:

1. Opposition to importation of foreign residual oil used for fuel in the furnaces of American indus-

#### Surplus Natural Gas 2. Research into the new uses of

coal and its by-products. 3. Removal of inequities in coal

freight rates. 4. What to do about the dumping of surplus natural gas supplies

at cut-rate prices to utilities Pennsylvania led the way yesterday in organization of a 28-man group - its membership ranging from coal operators to college pro-

fessors-to attack the coal problem on a statewide basis. Fine said the Pennsylvania group will serve as a pilot operation for the other coal - producing states. Between now and January, the state programs will be coordinated

#### Thundershowers Hit Flood Area Again

into one national plan for presen-

tation to Congress next year.

HAMMOND, Ind. P- Passing thundershowers struck shortly after dawn today in an area where a forecast of rain had worried floodfighters and 4,000 homeless.

Both nearby Gary and Plymouth. some 70 miles to the east, reported thundershowers. However, both the flooded Little Calumet river here and the Yellow River at Plymouth continued their slow declines.

More rain was forecast for Plymouth this afternoon. But observers considered it unlikely enough would fall to send the river into new residential areas.

#### RETURNS TO STATES

Sgt. Patrick T. Wilkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wilkin-13 months in Korea as a member their home on Steinwehr Ave. Ext. of the Second Army Division. He is to Emmitsburg. at Fort Meade, Md., this week

Sergeant Wilkinson, who is a

#### DISCHARGED FROM NAVY

Robert E. Hummel, aviation electronics technician third class, USN, honorably discharged from the observation, Navy on Oct. 8. He has been in the service three years, 10 since June, 1954.

Pfc. Frederick B. Starry, Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. the annual Halloween party to be A. H. Starry of Aspers, is serving held by the Junior Department of aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des the St. James Lutheran Sunday Moines, which recently assumed School Friday evening at the local duties as flagship for the U.S. armory. Members who need trans-Mediterranean Sixth Fleet. The portation will meet at 7:15 o'clock ship will visit several ports-of-call on the Stratton St. side of the in the Mediterranean from the church and will be transported by Rock of Gibraltar to Beirut, Leb- truck to the armory. At the con-

#### CLUB PLANS TRIP

Artificial Breeding Cooperative Sat- Bucher, cousin of the bride-to-be. urday, October 23.

NEW YORK (A - (USDA) - A buffet supper was served. Wholesale egg prices were weak The following were guests: Mrs. today. Receipts 16,187. (Wholesale Vergie Hall, Mrs. Shirley Hewitt, 25-26; smalls 231/2-241/2; peewees Barr and Jeanne Knouse.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Mrs. Donald P. McPherson, Car- Hall, son of Mrs. Virgie Hall, Orrlisle St. The program will be in tanna R. 1, Saturday morning at charge of Mrs. J. Donald Swope. 10 o'clock in St. Ignatius Church,

A special meeting of the Nurses' Aide Corps will be held tonight at

and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. headquarters at Gettysburg 1065 Kenworthy, E. Broadway, this week. where memberships in the associa-

Miss Alice Kingsley, Butler, Pa., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pitzer, Harrisburg St.

Billie B. Evans was the guest of honor at a party Wednesday evening given by his parents, Mr. and and Peter Menges.

W. Middle St.

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home ren. of Mrs. Earl Guise, R. 4. Mrs. Guise was re-elected leader of the group. The next meeting will be held November 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Spicer, Harris-

Mrs. Thomas D. Hemingway and son, Tommy, Rochester, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Buford Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsden, S. Washington St., spent ten days recently in Atlantic City, N. J., as guests of their son-in-law and Mulhern, and daughter, Mary Ann. The Mulherns accompanied the Marsdens to Gettysburg for a visit of several days.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simon M. Redding, Marsh Creek Park, were their son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Morton Solomon, Richmond, Va., their sonin-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Washington, D. C .; mary Reed, of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry E. Wilkinson has returned at 46 W. Middle St. after spending three weeks with her husband, second assistant engineer aboard the Merchant Marine ship helped prepare the defense of the CF-Hood stationed in the Great nation's 11 top Communists, and Lakes region. Mrs. Wilkinson stayed Albert Shadowitz of Nutley, N.J., at Cleveland during the visit.

A cookout was held by members of Girl Scout Troop 21 Wednesday afternoon at Codori's Playground off Barlow St. The girls hiked from St. James Church to the playground where they cooked supper with the aid of buddy burners and tin can

During the brief meeting they bade farewell to Rosalie Stull, son, 46 W. Middle St., has re- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin turned to the states after spending Fair, who will move shortly from

Adults who accompanied the girls where he will receive his discharge on the hike were Mrs. Donald W. Fair, Mrs. James H. Rowe, Mrs. Majestic Installs Charles E. Wolf, Mrs. Crawford graduate of the Delone Catholic Trostle, Mrs. Vaughn Harbaugh, High School, McSherrystown, will Mrs. James S. Reaver and Miss return to the naval depot at Me- Donna Wolf. The meeting closed chanicsburg where he was em- with taps and the Friendship Cirployed before entering the service. cle. Pat Rowe was appointed chairman of the Juliette Low World

Mrs. Cletus Milhimes, New Oxson of Mr. and Mrs. George G. ford R. 2, has been admitted to Hummel, Gettysburg R. 5, was the Hanover General Hospital for

Friendship Fund.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. A. W. months, and served with Air Trans. Butterfield, Mrs. Clarence Epley Jr. port Squadron 1, at the U. S. Naval and Mrs. Donald Sheely represented Air Station at Patuxent River, Md., the local PTA at a Mental Health conference at Harrisburg Wednesday

> Approximately 80 are expected for clusion of the party they will be brought back to the church.

A pink and white color scheme was The Adams County 4-H Dairy carried out in the bridal shower Calf Club will meet Monday eve- held in honor of Miss Vesta Kane at ning at 7:30 o'clock at the Court the home of Mrs. Roland Kane, House to discuss reorganization for Buchanan Valley, Tuesday evening. the coming year. The club is also Mrs. Kane, aunt of Miss Kane, had planning a trip to the Southeastern as her co-hostess Miss Jeanne

Pink and white ribbon streamers were suspended from a pink and white umbrella and tied to the gifts.

selling prices based on exchange Mrs. Esther Eisenhart, Mrs. Helen and other volume sales). Nearby: Kimple, Mrs. Martha Kimple, Mrs.

Over The Teacups will meet Mrs. Arthur J. Kane, McKnights-Monday evening at the home of town, will wed Francis Ignatius

> Buchanan Valley. The board of directors of the Gettysburg Concert Association will meet Saturday evening at 8:30

Mary Gettys Rebekah lodge will o'clock at the Hotel Gettysburg to install new officers at its meeting select the two additional artists for the 1954-55 concert season. Persons planning to purchase Mrs. Joseph Caratola, of Forest- tickets who have not been contacted ville, Conn., is visiting her nephew so far are asked to phone concert

#### **Publish History Of** Penna. Oil Industry

adult and \$3 for a student.

tion can be purchased at \$6 per

The Pennsylvania Historical As-Mrs. Paul Evans, at their home, 246 sociation announced this week the refreshments were served. The Studies," a 54-page booklet by Ernest guests were: Louann Campanaro, C. Miller, who is associated with Joanne Staley, Barbara Spangler, the West Penn Oil Company at Industry.'

A descendant of oilmen, Miller is The Ladies Bible Class of the Get- a graduate of Pennsylvania State tysburg Presbyterian Church will University and served as a special meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at representative for the Pennsylvania the home of Miss Helen Aumen, 65 Crude Oil Association in New England and Canada. Since 1940 he has been with West Penn Oil excepting The Harrisburg Road Group of for 37 months during the war. He the Home Makers Club met Monday has oil wells of his own near War-

> The new booklet was printed by the Times and News Publishing Company of Gettysburg as were the three previous booklets on "A Picture of the Pennsylvania Germans," "The Quakers," "The Scotch Irish of Pennsylvania." The next topics to be covered in the series are "Pennsylvania's Iron and Steel Industry" and "Pennsylvania's Coal Industry."

Copies of these historical studies are available at 50 cents each.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, head of the Department of History at Getdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. tysburg College, is a member of the board of directors of the state Historical Association that is publishing the booklets.

jury today on charges of contempt Trimmer, East Berlin R. 1, growing out of his refusal to an- Thomas A. Hause, York. Senate subcommittee.

The grand jury also indicted Abraham Unger, an attorney who a former employe of the federal telecommunications laboratories.

They were indicted for refusing to answer questions of the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations, headed by Sen. McCar-

Unger was counsel for some of the 13 Puerto Rican Nationalist stoves made at recent troop meet- party members convicted of seditious conspiracy in federal court here this week.

The third defendant, Shadowitz, was employed at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland from 1941 to 1943, and at the telecommunications laboratories in New Jersey from 1943 to 1951.

## New Equipment

The management of the Majestic Theater has announced the installation of some new projection equipment, including new arc rectifiers, improved cinemascope and regular lenses, arc lamp housing and projection heads, to show both cinemascope and regular flat pictures with a brighter, more evenly distributed light. New sound mechanisms are designed to improve the quality of stereophonic, or direcional sound, as well as convention-

The theater management states: 'Gettysburg can now boast of having one of the best technically equipped theatres in this area. The thousand dollars, will greatly add to the enjoyment of the patrons. Alfred Hitchcock's 'Rear Winwhich opened Wednesday, be the first feature shown with these new improvements.

#### **New York Central** Signalman Killed

HASTINGS ON HUDSON, N.Y. P-Eugene O'Mara, 55, of New York City, a New York Central Railroad signalman was killed outside his signal tower early today by a New York bound passenger

There were no witnesses to the accident. O'Mara's body was found beside the tracks after he failed to answer his telephone.

Police said O'Mara's mother, Mrs. May O'Mara, lives in Ty-

#### LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

ceipts moderate, medium and plain Tex., where the giant B36 heavy to have a delta-shaped wing and Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 42- Olive Bushey, Mrs. Darlene Kane grades moving slow, prices steady. bomber was produced. B36 produc- four jet engines, as compared with 431/2; mediums 23-24; smalls 20- and the Misses Betty, Eileen, Ann Calves 145, receipts very light, prices tion ended there last summer. Miss Kane, a daughter of Mr. and lambs on market, prices steady.

HARRISBURG (A)-The role of voluntary organizations and com-

health conference. The two-day conference, with some 400 persons in attendance, is ing the prevention, cure and care

The delegates were told last eight by Federal Judge Luther W. Youngdahl that "the American people know how to discharge an atom bomb but they do not know how to discharge their duty to the mentally ill."

#### Called By Fine

The former governor of Minnesota said "every school in the na- ize again in the spring. Any memtion should have a psychiatric so- ber who did not give Mr. Attinger York St., in observance of his fifth publication of the fourth in its cial worker on hand because it his 4-H book for correction or ex- ted to a major operation, is now birthday. Games were played and series of "Pennsylvania History would cut down on the number of amination is asked to do so in the convalescing at his home in Benpatients that end up in mental near future. hospitals."

Youngdahl described the mental health problem."

rate mental health problem.

Gov. John S. Fine for jurists, legislators, mental health workers,

## Weddings

O'Brien-Dellone

A wedding of interest in the East Berlin area will take place Dellone, East Berlin R. 1, becomes Mrs. Elmer Trump, Gardners. the bride of Edward O'Brien, one of the 12 sons of Mr. and

Rev. Louis S. Dougherty.

#### Hause-McClure

Another autumn wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, Oc-

East Berlin High School in 1953, has been employed at the York-Hoover Corporation. Her fiance is studying engineering in Yrok.

## DEATH

Mrs. Amanda V. Rohrbaugh Mrs. Amanda V. Rohrbaugh, 79, vidow of Alvin P. Rohrbaugh, died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday at the in Greenmount Cemetery.

#### NAMED TO COMMITTEE

State Senator Donald P. McPher-Decodents' Estates Laws by the Joint D. C. State Government Commission of the General Assembly. The appointments were made Wednesday.

YOUTH COUNCIL TO MEET The reglar monthly meeting of inson is Mrs. Hale's uncle. the 5th District Youth Council will be held in the form of a Halloween Springs Fire Hall at 8 p.m.

Robertson flew back to the United C. States today, leaving this Nationalist China capital buzzing with spec-

## Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Tuesday evening by the members of les made further plans for a Halthe Aspers 4-H Club at the home loween party to be held October of Patricia Reinecker. The local the troop was taught a new game leaders, Mrs. Garnet Coble and Mrs. entitled' "Fairies and Children," munity institutions in mental Clair Winand, judged the costumes and were read a story about Cohealth went under discussion today and presented the following with lumbus. The meeting closed with at Pennsylvania's first mental prizes: Larry Dennis, most original; the Brownie song and friendship Judy Weigle, prettiest; Fred At- circle. tinger, most stupid; Patricia Reinecker and Parker Coble, king and aimed at discussing problems fac- queen of the party, and Evelyn High School will sponsor a dance Vines for the ugliest, Following the Friday evening in the gymnasium unmasking, a business session was immediately following the football held with Garnet Coble Jr. presid- game with Littlestown. ing. After the repeating of the club pledge, the roll call was taken Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale and with each member responding by daughters, Nancy and Susan, telling about the completion of his Arendtsville, spent Wednesday visproject. The party continued with iting in Port Royal with Mrs. Hale's games and dancing. Twenty-seven parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robmembers and 12 guests were present. This was the last meeting for the club this fall. The group will organ-

Mrs. Charles Heyser, Biglerville. Peggy Ditzler, Donnalee Hubbard Warren, Pa., on "Pennsylvania's Oil health problem in the United and son-in-law and daugnter, Mr. States as the "number one public and Mrs. William Stansbury, and children, William Jr., Karen and Dr. Robert H. Felix, director of Linda, Seven Stars, have returned the National Institute of Mental from Boston, Mass., where they spent vention from Adams County. Health, Washington, D.C., listed several days with Mr. and Mrs. treatment of the senile as a first William Burcham and family, another son-in-law and daughter of The conference was called by Mrs. Heyser.

> Mrs. J. W. Weigle, accompanied educators and other health offi- by her sister, Mrs. C. S. Grier, Wheeling, W. Va., has returned to Fine told the group "we are here Biglerville after spending some time to pool experiences in voluntary in Washington, D. C., with another ville, will return today from Toronto, Canada, where he attended the con-Church of America.

Saturday morning in the Para- Ambler, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Paul free will and an eternal soul and dise Catholic Church when Miss Bretz, Harrisburg, were recent that he should speak and govern Mary Lou Dellone, second of the visitors at the homes of Mr. and himself." foster daughters of Miss Elizabeth Mrs. C. M. Gardner and Mr. and

Mrs. David O'Brien, near Abbotts- two children and Mrs. Clark's moth- ond place in Wednesday's contest town. The nuptial mass at 9 o'clock er, Mrs. Francis Orner, Benders- went to Lyndale Brandon, who won will be celebrated by the pastor, ville, spent Sunday visiting in Wash- last year's event. Third place went Mrs. Ernest Kiroley.

Witch pins made from black Nine resolutions were adopted by tober 24, at 2 o'clock in the Lower heavy art paper, pipe cleaners and the farmers as the policies of the NEW YORK (A)- Corliss La- Bermudian Lutheran Church at string were started to be con- organization for the coming year. mont, leftwing author and lecturer, Two Churches when Miss Joanne structed by the Brownie Troop 27 One of the resolutions provided for Mr. and Mrs. John Redding and son, was indicted by a federal grand McClure, daughter of Mrs. Charles at their meeting held Wednesday setting up a public relations comweds afternoon in the Biglerville Grade mittee to promote Adams County School building. Donna Freed and commodities and farming in general. swer questions of the McCarthy Miss McClure, a graduate of the Freda Kuykendall had charge of In other measures the farmers opthe roll call and the collecting of posed the price support and allotthe dues from the members. After | ments program in its present form; the repeating of the Brownie Prom- favored social security for farmers ise, the group sang "The More on a voluntary basis; recommended We Get Together." The meeting the state provide money for school closed following the playing of buildings and that ways be found to "Category." Mrs. Dan Warrington cut per-pupil costs; recommended assisted Mrs. Leland Doolittle in changes in the teacher tenure law; conducting the meeting with the 16 favored continuance of the Milk Brownies present.

home of her son-in-law and daugh- Tuesday evening in the Arendtsville used on the farm; favored formater, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mes- Scout Hut to make plans for the tion by farmers of their own casualty sersmith, York, after a short illness. Girl Scout financial drive in the insurance company, and labelled Besides Mrs. Messersmith, she Arendtsville area. The solicitors telephone service as inadequate in leaves another daughter, Mrs. Leon | will include the mothers of the Girl | many rural sections of this county. Graybill, York; four grandchil- Scout and Brownie Troops and memdren and two great-grandchildren, bers of the Girl Scout committee. and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, The house-to-house canvas will East Berlin, he Rev. Oliver Pe- be made within the next week. terson, pastor of the First Baptist Anyone who has not been con-Church, will officiate at funeral tacted and who wishes to contribservices at 2 p.m. Saturday at the ute may send contributions to Mrs. Decker and Decker Funeral Home, John Frederick, Mrs. Fred Baltz-550 W. King St., York, Interment ley or Mrs. Raymond Hall, Girl Scout representatives.

The annual Harvest Home Service in the Bendersville Parish will son and Assemblyman Francis Wor- be held Sunday. Donations will be ley have been notified of their ap- delivered to the National Lutheran pointment to a sub-committee on Home for the aged in Washington,

> Edgar Robinson, Redland, Calif., is spending several days as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale ter into problems in a cooperative and family, Arendtsville. Mr. Rob- manner; it must be non-partisan; it

party Monday evening in the York held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc-Knightstown. All donations re- Attend Rites For TAIPEH, Formosa (A) - Asst. ceived will be sent to the National Secretary of State Walter S. Lutheran Home in Washington, D.

Brownie Troop 2 conducted a ulation on the reason for his brief business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the social room of the

## Air Force Orders Last Of Piloted Bombers, Convairs

By VERN HAUGLAND WASHINGTON (A) - The Air sound. Lockheed said an undis-

bomber-and possibly the world's plant. first-the Convair B58.

bombers before long-range strategy fighters and twice as fast. turns to the intercontinental guided | Fighters now in operation exceed

struction behind a high wall in a in level flight. LANCASTER (P)-Cattle 614, re- long Convair hanger at Fort Worth, military secret. The plane is said

201/2; peewees 16-17. Browns: Top and Emma Hall, Betty Irvin, Louise steady. Hogs 197, fresh receipts ex- In disclosing its B58 order yes- B52. quality (48-50 lbs) 41-42; mediums Kimple, Catherine Miller, Peggy tremely light, prices steady at the terday, the Air Force also anyear's low mark. Sheep 112, no nounced an initial production order twice as powerful as any in opera- 6 to 8 o'clock in Littlestown to self for the Lockheed F104 lightweight | tion in the United States.

Force has ordered "initial produc- closed number are already being tion" of its first faster-than-sound assembled at its Burbank, Calif., Unofficial reports are that the

fighter, which also flies faster than

Some experts say the B58, a thin, straight-wing aluminum fightmedium-weight successor to the er has flown faster than 1,000 miles medium Boeing B47 and the heavy an hour. It reportedly is only half B52, may be the last of the piloted as heavy as currently operational

the speed of sound-760 miles an The first B58 is still under con- hour sea level-in dives but not closely guarded section of the mile- Details of the B58 are still a

six for the B47 and eight for the

A masquerade party was, held Arendtsville bank. The 19 Brown-

The Junior Class of Biglerville

Lloyd Orner, who had been a patient in the Warner Hospital. Gettysburg, where he submit-

Continued from Page 1) as third delegate to the state con-

Thomas Murren and George Stock were elected as the other delegates at Wednesday's meeting. Paul Lerew was named as first alternate and Howard Waybright as second

Joel Korver, New Oxford R. 2. who failed to place in last year's "talk" contest, came back to win first sister, Mrs. Hope Ferris. The for- place in this year's event. Korver mer's husband, J. W. Weigle, Bigler- in his talk on "Self Government Doesn't Just Happen" told the group "Self government or democracy vention of the United Lutheran meant a great deal to the early settlers because someone dared to believe that it was the plan of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bytheway, mighty God that man posseses a

#### Want PR Committee

Korver will represent Adams County at the state contest to be Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Clark and held at Hershey November 16. Secington, D. C., with Major and Mrs. to Thomas Murren. The winners Thomas Sobieski and Mr. and received \$15, \$10 and \$5 respectively. Others in the contest were William Korver and David Harman,

Control Board but proposed changes in price and marketing plans: A committee meeting was held favored full tax refund for gasoline

C. M. Wilson, state secretary treasurer, commented on the success story of the organization of last year on national issues. He also outlined plans for better informing farmers on major issues through the recently employed director of research, Alvin Saylor.

The principal address was given by Marvin Bacon, organization director of Massachusetts Farm Bureau. Mr. Bacon talked about the fundamental principals of the organization set up by its first national president, 35 years ago. These principals included that "it must be thoroughly American; it must be business like; it must not antagonize but must enmust be a family organization and it must provide that the volunteer Harvest Home Services will be worker is the man who really

## **Huntingdon Banker**

Funeral services for Charles F. Zimmerman, 76, Huntingdon banker, well known in banking circles locally and who spoke at a number of meetings here, were held Tuesday afternoon from the First Presbyterian Church in Huntingdon.

Among those attending the services were Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. Zimmerman, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Huntingdon, died Saturday at a hospital there after an illness of three weeks. He had served 26 years as president of the Huntingdon bank before becoming chairman of the board. He was secretary of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association for 28 years, and was a director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are his wife, three children, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a brother and two sisters.

#### SCOUTS TURN SALESMEN

To raise funds for scout activities, members of Boy Scout roop 84 of Littlestown will conduct a house-tolight bulbs.

## HAMILTON

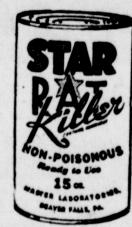
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### Littlestown

## **GIRL SCOUTERS** ON HAY RIDE TUESDAY NIGHT

16 enjoyed a havride on Tuesday evening. Following the havride, the group returned to the home of Mrs. Walter Morelock Jr., Girl Scout Troop Committee members, for refreshments.

The Scouts included the following: Wilma Baughman, Marietta Weikert, Shirley Hedges, Judy Lippy, Judy Blocher, Louise Groft, Dorothy Krumrine, Susan Bortner, Jean Sentz, Laurna Lee Bowers and Donna Morelock, of Troop 28; Doris Harrison, Carolyn Crawmer, Esther Shorb, Joyce Strevig, Linda Strevig, Jacqueline Morelock, Donna Koontz, Bonita Storm, Nancy Ruggles, Donna Rabenstine, Kathy Miller, Grizelda Hahn, Sandra Hawk, Wanda Morelock, Brenda Hollinger, Susan Reaver, Linda Centenary Methodist Church, held Heltibridle, Barbara Sentz and Car- on Tuesday evening in the social olyn Shildt, of Troop 16. Guests were Sally and Robert Forry and Kay Little, Adult supervisors included, Mrs. John C. Forry, leader of the troops, Mrs. Monroe G. leadership training course held in Morelock, Mrs. Walter Morelock Gettysburg were given by Mrs. Jr. and Mrs. John Bowers, The Leslie Yohn, Mrs. Bertha Shull, tractor for the hay wagon was and Mrs. Jeannette Weibley, provided and driven by David S.

Ladies' Aid Meets

Mrs. Lloyd E. Crouse was pro- on Saturday, Oct. 23, 9 a.m., in gram leader for the October meet- the vacant storeroom of the POS ing of the Ladies' Aid Society of of A building on E. King St. Com-Redeemer's Reformed Church on mittees for the affair were ap-Tuesday evening, held in the church pointed as follows: Mrs. Chester social hall. The devotions and pro- S. Byers, treasurer: Mrs. Bernard gram follow: Scripture reading, Dillman, Mrs. Wilbur Barton Mrs. Edwin G. Miller; prayer by and Mrs. Leslie Yohn; Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Lillian Zercher; accordion T. Burr, Mrs. Bertha Shull, Mrs. selections, George Koons; reading, Ralph R. Ruggles Jr. and Mrs. "Collectors," Mrs. Hamilton C. Catherine Mayers, bazaar; Mrs. Walker; soprano solo, "Into The Joseph Shadle, cards and miscel-Night I Go," Miss Jean Morehead, laneous. Mrs. Byers and Mrs. A. accompanied on the piano by Miss J. Gibson will serve as the host-

The business session was conduct- ing on Tuesday, November 9, at ed by Mrs. John W. LeGore, the home of Mrs. Gibson, Littlesvice president, Reports were heard town, R. 2. from the treasurer, Mrs. Paul F. A white elephant party followed Crabbs, and the secretary, Mrs. the business session Refreshments Anna B. Leach. It was announced were served by the hostesses, Mrs. that Mrs. Clement A. Sneeringer, Leslie Yohn and Mrs. Grace Milsecond vice president, will be in ler. Seventeen members and the charge of the business period at pastor, the Rev. Herman E. Stengthe next meeting on Tuesday, No- er, were in attendance. vember 9, at the church. The November hostesses will be Mrs. Melvin Shanebrook, Mrs. Richard tured at the meeting of the Ever M. Phreaner and Mrs. Mervin Le- Willing Sunday School Class of St. Gore. The guess package, contrib- John's Lutheran Church on Tues-

Reformed Church, Silver Run, will group decided to sell Christmas paign is being conducted this napkins and pine cleaner storks.

WSCS Meets

theme of the devotions at the ner. The class will meet again on should contact the Rev. Mr. Preston H. Myers, Mrs. Fred W.

Sketches By BEN BURROUGHS

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

there comes a feeling . . . that

is wonderful and right . . . it's

a kind of wild sensation . . .

that can make your head seem

light . . . magic moments made

of dreaming . . . that will fill

your heart with bliss . . . lift

you high into the heavens . . .

far from worry's blue abyss . . .

it can happen rather sudden . . .

or sometimes it may take years

. . but I know when it trans-

pires . . . gone are all your

doubts and fears . . . you will

know beyond all question . .

and your heart will feel sublime

... because true love only hap-

pens . . . once in everyone's

Society of Christian Service of the

room of the parsonage. Mrs. Ches-

votions. Reports on the recent

The business session was in

charge of Mrs. Weibley and plans

were made to hold a food sale

Masquerade Party

A masquerade party was fea-

#### **WEEKLY GOOD** WILL DRAWING Only once in every lifetime . . . do the stars dance in the sky . . . only once this magic happens . . . and each breath becomes a sigh . . . just one time

Littlestown

The weekly Good Will Days program will be held on Friday evening, 8 o'clock, in front of the National Bank, S. Queen St. Four merchandise certificates, each redeemable for \$20 in merchandise at the store from where they are issued, will be awarded. The weekly program is sponsored by the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce.

Laymen's Day Sunday

The Rev. Harman E. Stenger, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, has announced that the annual observance of Laymen's Day will take place at the worship service on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The juice for Trick or Treat at Hal-Rev. Mr. Stenger will present a loween." Shown above is Elmer message on the subject "Christ Calls | C. Yoder, Biglerville, president of Men" and he will be assisted with the Institute and sales manager the worhip by the following: George for the C. H. Musselman Company, Harner, will lead the responsive with Donald Dilworth in Halloween Scripture; Charles Wolfert, prayer, sign. Dilworth's picture and the and Chester S. Byers will be in new slogan will appear in 1,600 charge of the service.

Rally Day, with promotion, will be held in the Centenary Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday. The being conducted by a new system. a straw. Or as a fancy touch, a man named Veith. The young people of Centenary place orange or lemon stick candy

weeklies and newspapers.

The Institute has some sugges-

tions for serving the apple juice.

"You might offer the apple juice

"For grownups and other invited

prepared by mixing chilled apple

ger ale will make four servings."

According to ancient supersti-

tion, white heather brings good

sisters, Mrs. Grace Smith, Wrights-

ville and Mrs. P. A. Macalusa,

Mrs. William R. Hoffert and son,

A stork shower was held in honor

Annapolis.

Church will entertain the youth in the hole. The cans should be Methodist placed in the refrigerator ahead from the Churches in Gettysburg and Dills- of time so the juice will be well burg on Sunday evening. The en- chilled. tire group will attend the 7:30 p.m. union vesper service in St. guests, a tasty drink can quickly be Paul's Lutheran Church, when the Rev. Mr. Stenger will be in charge, juice and chilled ginger ale and and then they will all return to garnishing the individual drinks odist parsonage for a social period cups of juice with 11/2 cups of ginwith refreshments.

On Monday evening at 7 p.m., the Centenary Youth Fellowship, composed of young people from 12 to 23, will attend the Gettysburg- luck. ess committee for the next meet-Hanover sub district meeting in Gettysburg. The regular meeting Hornberger W. King St., were her of the Youth Fellowship will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Rally On Sunday A special rally will be held in the Southern Methodist Church on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The Sulmans of York, who broadcast over the Red Lion radio station, Mackley, 158 E. King St. will provide music. A rally will be held during the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday, when Myrtle St., at her home Wednes- tiful country.

freshments were served by the received for \$2, per year, instead "Jesus Christ, The Way" was the October hostess, Mrs. Shirley Ren- of \$3.50. Those wishing to subscribe Edward T. Richardson Sr., Mrs.

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The Processed Apples Institute had come up with a new slogan for Halloween time-"Serve apple

NEWARK, N. J. (A)-A 21-yearold youth says he doesn't like Ike reading; Ralph R. Ruggles Jr., costume with his Trick or Treat and plans to go to court about it. Rolland B. Ike refers, of course,

to his own last name and not to

IKE FOR NAME

President Eisenhower's nickname. Ike said vesterday he will go to court and ask to change his name to William Robert Veith, the name Rev. Mr. Stenger also announced in the individual six-ounce cans he has used since he was young that the Sunday School is now with a hole punched in the top for when his mother was remarried to

> "It's just that I don't like Ikethe name, that is," he said.

Ike said he appears in court Nov. 3, the day after he casts his first vote in the general election. But he the election

The youth said he was prompted to make the name change by Pa- to send a letter of appreciation to the social room in the local Meth- with maraschino cherries. Three tricia Murphy whom he will mar- the scouts, "because their services ry Nov. 27.

"She doesn't like Ike either," he

Couple Enjoys

Continued from Page 1) field in his 1917 Standard. Battlefield Guide Robert Gilbert and donating gravel and Daniel Beard met Mr. and Mrs. Marlink at Shealer for rolling it in connection the guide station along the Lincoln Craig Alan, Camp Hill, are spend- Highway west of here, and the kitchen, and the Woodward boys ing some time at the home of her Hartford couple, looking westward for helping on the roof of the parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. along the Lincoln Highway, with the kitchen and everyone else who took trees a riot of color and the South part in the work in connection with Mountains in the distance, agreed the festival. It could not have been

the Rev. Mark Wildasin, pastor of day evening. The surprise affair Wednesday evening they learned whom deserve the thanks of the the Church of the Brethren, Black was arranged by her neighbors on by experience about the "seven committee." sweets and seven sours" of Penn-

Both Are Veterans

Breakfast this morning was given by the Plaza and the Snead Body R. 1, explained that he was charg-Shop along the Lincoln Highway ing his automobile battery filled the tank of their car with gasoline as a parting gift from the community. Flowers from Wayside; and costs. He appealed the concandy from Faber's and fruit from viction. the Soroptimists were also pre-

Marlink is a claims attorney for

natives of Michigan and both are mass at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's link was a WAC sergeant. Mr. Mar- the Rev. Fr. John Sullivan officiatlink is a graduate of the University ing. Interment was made in the of Michigan. The couple moved to church cemetery. The bearers were West Hartford from Evanston.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Girl Scout Drive In New Oxford Friday

A town wide solicitation for funds for support of the Girl Scouts will chairman of the 100th anniversary \$700 a year dues to the state group be held Friday evening at New Oxford and New Chester as part of McPherson, and the managers of the local group eligible for death benethe county Girl Scout fund cam-

The solicitors will begin their canvass of the communities about John E. Caldwell of the telephone how much the company has paid the o'clock Friday evening to seek company, William A. Lentz, electric state association so far in dues as support for the three troops in the

Those scheduled to conduct the drive are Mrs. Eva Snyder in New Chester and, in New Oxford: Lincolnway West, Mrs. D. E. Winebren- Paris, Edward Strausbaugh, Francis fund or using, if permissible, firener, Mrs. Richard Holtry, Mrs. Paul Garlach, Donald Jacobs, Donald men's relief funds in the hands of Harbaugh; Berlin Ave., Mrs. Richard Brendle; Hanover St., Mrs. Robert Sleighter: High St., Mrs. Cyril Rickrode and Mrs. Eugene ard Cole. Weaver; Poplar and Pleasant Sts., Mrs. Clair Rohrbaugh; Carlisle St. Mrs. E. C. Zinn and Mrs. Mildred Fuss; Center Square, Mrs. John Naugle and Robert Neary. Menges and Mrs. R. Wolf; Lincolnway East, Mrs. Clarence Lough, Mrs. Clara Yeagy; Peters St., Mrs. Ray Hegenuch, Mrs. Selon Dockey.

for the operation of the fire department during the year, including paying for new equipment, re-

Vote Scouts \$50

A \$50 donation was made by the committee to Explorer Post 73 for the services of the members in helping with the parking at the festival. At Wednesday's meeting a letter of thanks was read from the Explorer post in which the members explained they plan to use the money as part of a trip to see the wouldn't say how he will vote in International Jamboree next sum-

Menges asked the fire department were more valuable than the donation we gave-they did a wonderful job." He also expressed the thanks of the committee and company to "the women who helped at the festival, without whose assistance we never would have been able to have a successful program." He thanked "Wilson Clapsaddle for with repairs to the Recreation Field that Adams County is most beau- a success without the help of a great number of people, all of

> Name 8 Honorary Members Eight men were voted into honorary membership "for what they have

CHARGEABLE EXCUSE APEX. N. C. (A)-Arrested for speeding 85 miles an hour, John

ADAMS RITES HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Nora the Hartford Accident and Indem- Anna Adams, 73, who died Sunday The couple has resided in Con- held Wednesday meeting at the necticut for the last year. Both are home at 8:30 a.m. with a requiem World War II veterans. Mrs. Mar- Catholic Church at Emmitsburg with and William Adams, Richard Sprenkle and Charles Harner Jr.

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done and are planning to do to help cent state convention of the Penncompany; Calvin Cluck, Adams Elec-Company Manager Robert Harner.

mers, David McCullough and Rich- next month.

Myers, James Munshour, Clifford Blue and Gray band on whether it

No Decision On State Dues

Francis Smith reported on the re- ber 27.

the fire company." They were Paul sylvania Firemen's Association. L. Roy, editor of The Gettysburg Discussion on whether the local Times; Attorney Donald M. Swope, company should continue to pay committee; State Senator Donald P. in order to have all members of the utilities who work directly with the fits from the state organization company in connection with fires, again reached no conclusion. The Julian Estep of the gas company, treasurer was asked to determine compared to the amount of death tric Cooperative manager, and Water benefits received to determine whether it might not be possible to Named as members of the Novem- pay similar benefits at less cost to ber turkey committee were Edward | the company by setting up a local McSherry, Samuel Reaver, Harold the company. No decision will be Culp, John Codori, Donald Ham- reached until the report is made

Fire Chief Donald Jacobs, who is Named to the duty roster for next also chairman of the parade commonth were Donald Myers, Fred mittee, said that decision of the will march at York Saturday with the firemen is scheduled for a meet-President Weaver reported on a ing of the band tonight. If the meeting of the 100th anniversary band can participate the firemen committee of the fire department will march and as a result firemen with others which set up a town were asked to watch Friday's edition committee to prepare for the 100th of The Gettysburg Times for inanniversary of the Battle of Gettys- formation on whether the group will burg. The dinner for the meeting or will not parade Saturday. The was donated by Henry M. Scharf, firemen decided to participate in the annual Halloween parade here Octo-

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#### Out Of The Past

#### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO

Install New Officers Of I. O. O. F. its lodge rooms Friday evening.

deputy grand master of the county, tor of all. was in charge of the installation. The installed officers are:

grand, John Starner; right supporter silent philosophy of life! to Noble grand, H. W. Tuckey; left supporter to noble grand, C. D. Bream; right supporter to vice on the subject: "Listen!" grand, Donald Fetters; left supporter. to vice grand, George J. Routsong; warden, C. E. Weaver; chaplain, E. E. Carson; conductor, Russell Weaner; outside guardian, G. M. Stock; inside guardian, E. E. Rice; secretary, W. C. Yeatts; treasurer, H. M. Snyder; trustee, E. E. Rice. The lodge has a membership of 106 at the present time and a goal of 125 members by January 1 has been set by the new officers. . . .

Large Fruit Farm Is Sold: One of the largest real estate transactions in recent years was consummated Saturday afternoon with the sale by Frank B. Deardorff of his 150-acre fruit farm in Franklin township, near Mummasburg, to County Commissioner S. Luther Baltzley.

Although terms of the sale were not disclosed, it was understood that the purchase price was in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

A brick house in Mummasburg was also included in the transaction.

Miss Bream Is Supervisor Of Teaching Work: Miss Margaret A. Bream, Confederate Avenue, today began her duties as supervisor of Area No. 4, comprising Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and Fulton Counties in an emergency education program for the four counties.

Various projects to furnish work for unemployed teachers in Gettysburg and Adams County are being

All unemployed teachers in Gettysburg and Adams County are urged to register with William Van Cleve, director of the local federal reemployment service, on the second floor of the Murphy building, Baltimore Street, inasmuch as teachers will be appointed from lists prepared

Local Girl Is Married Saturday Miss Esther A. Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Staley, West Middle Street, and George J. Danner, a baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Danner, of Lemoyne, were married Saturday by the Rev. Clifford Buey, of Lemoyne.

Wins Radio Contest: Doris Louise Gitlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gitlin, Carlisle Street, won first prize in a song and dance radio contest at Harrisburg Saturday.

County Girl Weds Artist: Miss Margaretta Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Sadler, Gardners, and Earl Johnson, of Harrisburg, were married at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning at the home of the bride's parents

Apple Harvest Brings Pickers Many Dollars: Approximately 2,500 men, women and children are now earning an aggregate of \$7,500 a day picking Adams County's largest apple crop in 25 years.

U. B. Minister Returned Here: Slenker, pastor of the Orrtanna United Brethren Church which was Miss Veronia A. Weaver, McSherrys- rode, Gettysburg. Thursday evening. The Rev. Dr. Glen, and Miss Marian G. McCaus- days recently in Frederick with his Thomas is starting his second year lin, twenty-fifth year as a minister.

the courts this morning. Bair, Mt. Pleasant township.

## Today's Talk LEADER SAYS

LITTLE BY LITTLE It is not a good plan to put your friend in your debt. Little kindnesses and little things of remembrance are best. Then there can be exchanges that will keep

even keel. That which we give of ourselves to those whom we love and admire unexpectedly often! Never should 2. we expect from our friend more than what we give, and we should not give so much as to embarrass

both you and your friend upon an

and lose him! It's the little things, distributed daily in our lives, that are the most Publishers' Association and the Interstate where we go, and which we drink there will "not be any new taxes Advertising Managers' Association. in and absorb in our memory that for the big utilities and industrial keep beauty alive in our minds, and pressure groups." fill us with gratitude for every blessing that is ours.

> 't record a gain somehow and people'," said Leader. somewhere. Every one of our days should glow with the warmth of

We get our greatest lessons from sales tax." nature. Here all growths are lit- Leader spoke again on a state-Lodge: Montana Lodge No. 653, In- upon trees that will long outlive Frank F. Truscott, GOP candidate dependent Order of Odd Fellows, of snyone now alive. But the growth for lieutenant governor, that York Bendersville, installed its recently of each one is marked by the thin- County "harbors the worst nest of elected officers for the ensuing term, nest of circles representing a sin- subversives in this country." at appropriate ritualistic services in gle year of growth. Little by little lodge, No. 740, Fairfield, district silently paying tribute to the Crea- was inflammatory and untrue,"

Noble grand, Clyde P. Orner; vice ample It invites us to note its on a 15-point plan of action out-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk nor. Protected, 1954, George Matthew Adams Service

### Just Folks QUATRAINS

SHOPPING BAG VERSION What are shopping bags filled

Greens that a farmer grew, Sugar and spice and all things

And maybe a chop or two.

WEDDING CAKE "To dream on," said the bride And bade him so to treat it. "It's cake," the boy replied. "I think I'd rather eat it."

AFTERWARD Unto God's will we bow. Telling our love with flowers.

His pain has ended. Now The pain of parting ours.

INFLUENCE We cannot know throughout the Its sum of good and ill,

But plain it seems that each is Some needed role to fill.

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Oct. 14-Sun rises 6:09; sets 5:23 considered, including commercial work, nursery schools, music and adult education.

Oct. 15—Sun Fises 6:09; sets 8:22 Moon rises 6:55 p.m.

Oct. 15—Sun Fises 6:09; sets 8:22 Moon rises 6:10; sets 5:22 Moon rises 7:52 p.m.

MOON PHASES
October 18—Last quarter.

CLEVELAND (P-Top executive groups of the Congregational Chrisand Reformed Church yesterday this is true and if so, the amount approved merging the two denomi- of the fees he collected in exnations into the United Church of change for his political influence.

1957 as the date for forming the the state to the other with his new body, expected to have a violent attacks on me, has remembership of more than two mil-

No further legislative action is equired, a spokesman for the two groups said.

The Congregational Christian group has 11/4 million members in 5,573 churches and the Evangelical and Reformed has 760,850 in 2,735

Originally approved a number of years ago, the merger plans were blocked by court action. Then the New York Court of Appeals last March overruled lower courts and gave approval to the union.

Brubaker imported 600,000 farm workers from Phoenix, Ariz., to help him with his 1954 potato crop. The farm hands were ladybugs and came by plane. Brubaker figrate of 15-to-1 in the first 15 days.

Those to whom licenses were is- Hahn.

town; William H. Shafer Jr., Peach as pastor of the local charge and his Weaver, Hanover R. 5, and Miss attended the Frederick Fair. Marie M. Walter, of Gettysburg; John A. Minnich, Bedford, and Miss ill. Cupid Is Busy; 5 Get Licenses: Josephine B. Fidler, Bendersville,

# **WOOD FAVORS**

HARRISBURG (A)-Sen. George M. Leader said today that Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, his Republican opshould be spread out in small ponent for governor, is "guaranteedoses, and over a long period. In ing his big business backers" escape other words, a little at a time but from new taxes if elected on Nov.

> "The people, as usual, will be left holding the tax bag," Leader said in a speech prepared for delivery here.

Leader said he is "reliably insignificant over many years. And formed that Wood has "made it it is the little things noted every- clear to the big money boys" that n and absorb in our memory, that for the big utilities and industrial

"This big payoff, coupled with the Fine-Wood administration's sor-It's little by little that we grow ry record of pledge and performphysically. There comes a time, ance over the last four years, however, when this growth ends, scarcely justifies the Republican but the mind never stops growing, leadership's monumental proexcept when you will it not to grow! nouncement that government, in Never should a day pass that does- such hands, 'belongs to all of the

#### "No New Taxes"

"In 1950, they promised, with adventure. Such a plan blots out hand on heart, that there would be all dullness and creates zest for no new taxes, and as a reward for their faith, the people got the

tle by little. As I write I look out ment the other week by Atty. Gen.

"He offered no facts to prove it all life unfolds, as if by magic, -just submitted it as a prejudical Theodore A. Low, of Valley Home and we look upon it in wonder, political statement which he knew Leader said.

Nature is never in a hurry. It Meanwhile, Democratic leaders bides its time. It teaches by ex- and candidates issued statements lined two days ago by Wood for his administration if elected gover-

> Sen. Joseph M. Barr, Democratic state chairman, said "it is a complete steal from the Leader plan with a few gimmicks thrown in to give it an apparent touch of orignality.

"Gimmicks Thrown In" Sen. John H. Dent, Westmoreland Count, Senate minority leader, said. "It is obvious that the hardhitting Democratic campaign has

at last made a convert out of Lloyd Wood." "As the me-too candidate of the Republican party, he (Wood) hasn't had an original idea in the whole

campaign.' Roy E. Furman, candidate for lieutenant governor, said, "Mr. Wood has not only plagiarized the Leader plan and rewritten it as he has added a few comments of and promote increased recreation- politics up to his neck. his own which are a direct slap at the inadequacies of the Fine administration.'

"Sees" Leader Plan

Miss Genevieve Blatt, party choice for internal affairs secretary, said, "When I read Mr. Wood's plan of action. I had to look twice to be sure I wasn't observing the Leader plan all over again."

Leader said "I am flattered that my political opponent has found the Leader plan so acceptable he is now parading it as his own.' Leader last night invaded the home county of Wood and called on the GOP candidate once again to state whether he ever represented "big time contractors" before various state agencies. Wood maintains a law office at Norris-

"Among the unanswered enigmas in Mr. Wood's political background the question of the land damage claims he reportedly handled for his neighbors here in Montgomery County in connection with the eastern extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike," Leader said.

"I have repeatedly asked Mr. an Churches and the Evangelical Wood to tell us whether or not

"So far, Mr. Wood who has made The joint session yesterday set his voice heard from one end of mained strangely silent where his own political integrity has been questioned. The conclusions, I dare say, are too obvious to escape

HARNEY-The annual Brotherhood service will be held at St. Republican record of service to chewing animals. They were in-Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday eve- veterans. He mentioned the World stalled when the animals' were ning at 7:30.

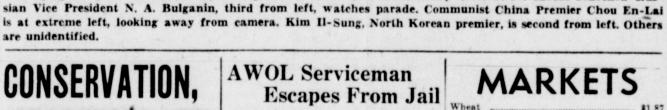
Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Hooper and a GOP Legislature, the Korean daughter, Thurmont, and Mr. and War veterans bonus pledged in the Mrs. Abram Crushong, Taneytown, 1954 Republican platform, seven charge was dismissed when an at-Sunday evening.

Haines and daughter, Mary, were: tary Affairs. ured each ladybug would eat 45 Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and son, insects a day and multiply at the Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Caples, Finks- Gen. Frank F. Truscott, the GOP burg; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines candidate for lieutenant governor, of Sunbury, Pa., driving through They eat aphids, lygus, flea hop- and family, Sykesville; Morris reviewed what he called the facts Ottawa yesterday on his way to pers, small worms and their eggs. Haines, Claude Haines Jr. and concerning the opposition of Sen. daughter, Sharon, and Mrs. Estella George M. Leader, Democratic his car to miss a little girl cross-

Mrs. Hannah Eckrode is spending Clyde E. Shultz, Gettysburg, and the week with her son, Morris Eck-Samuel Valentine spent several (Leader) keep on explaining until and bruises.

they are satisfied with his reasons, Bendersville; Marcellus S. son-in-law and daughter. He also and not allow him to rest on lame, halting excuses and denials," Mrs. Cleve Stambaugh is reported Truscott said.

Miss Ruth Snider, who had been About two-thirds of the fatal Five marriage licenses were issued at and Howard Weaver, Conewago ill, is reported somewhat improved. accidental falls in the United States the office of C. F. Palmer, clerk of township, and Miss Ruthanna A. Mrs. Margaret Haines is now able each year occur in or about the the United States in 1952 set an to be about most of each day. home.



the Republican gubernatorial can-

of this keystone of our life has

of government, and needless to

say, will be given priority atten-

The GOP candidate promised, if

elected, to propose to the General

Assembly a program for the con-

structon of dams on the watersheds

of the state to protect all com-

munities and farmlands against

Along other lines Wood said:

"I pledge cooperation with the

sportsmen's and wild life organiza-

tions to maintain a high level of

**Duff To Speak** 

fish and game protection.

disastrous floods.

the Susquehanna.'

sible," Horst said.

the farm that day.

never violate it."

Gettysburg farm Oct. 23.

Nixon In Pittsburgh

Vice President Nixon will be in

War II veterans bonus passed by calves.

In another address, State Atty,

tion during my administration."

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (A) - A 26-year-old AWOL serviceman re- Ryc mained at large today after escaping from the Franklin County jail where he was awaiting sentence on two charges of burglary

APPLES—Abt. steady. Bu. bkt. and eastern boxes U. S. 1s (unless otherwise stated): Md. Delicious 3-in. up. few. stated): Md. Delicious 3-in. up. few. stated): Md. Calles Delicious 3-in. p. few. stated): Md. Delicious 3-in. up. few. stated): Md. Stated 3-in. up. few. stated): Md. Stated 3-in. up. few. HARRISBURG (A) - Lt. Gov. and a charge of larceny.

Francis M. Wright Jr., who was Lloyd H. Wood said today if elected governor in November he will give absent without leave from Chanute top priority to conservation and Air Force Base, Ill., at the time up, fair qual., \$1; Golden Delicious, in the priority to conservation and Delicious, in the time up, fair qual., \$1; Golden Delicious, in the priority to conservation and Delicious, in the time up, fair qual., \$1; Golden Delicious, in the priority to conservation and Delicious and Delicious and Delicious are up. \$2.75—3; 2%-in. development of Pennsylvania's nat- of his arrest Aug. 14, escaped yesterday while with a group of pris-"The basic strength of our great oners exercising in the jail yard, commonwealth stems from its richly-endowed natural resources," said.

didate said in a statement, adding: ly climbed to a porch roof, then "Conservation and development to the roof of the jail, where he lowered himself to the jail wall long been recognized as top duty and jumped 18 feet to the ground.

# **WILSON STILL**

WASHINGTON (A)-Although he "arts and science" of politics after steady with "I pledge to exert every effort 20 months in Washington, Charles prime vealers, \$24-25; top quotation conto expand our state park system E. Wilson has now put himself in

A political fumble earlier this "I pledge my support for de- week didn't put him long on the velopment of workable fish ways defensive. Last night he frankly sales to bring shad and eels back up conceded he had been "inept" but gilts, followed this with a blazing at-"I am fully aware that our na- tack on the Democrats, who, in tional resources problems need fur- the middle of an election cam- tion; 120-140 pounds, \$17.25-18.25; 140-160 ther attention, especially as they paign, are hardly likely to ignore pounds, \$18.25-19.25; 160-180 apply to industrial, agricultural his remarks.

and urban requirements," he ex-Wilson, 63-year-old millionaire and former president of General dep "Soil, water and forest conserva- Motors, never ran for public oftion must, and most certainly will, fice. He got his present job-secbe planned on a wide front and retary of defense—through appoint- good shorn ewes, \$3.50. carried out in a coordinated man- ment by Eisenhower. ner, watershed by watershed," he

Merely by accepting such a job Wilson involved himself in politics to a certain extent.

Miles Horst, GOP state chair- It would seem then that Wilson 000 steel-plate mill at Sparrows man, announced that U. S. Sen. could make his own decision James H. Duff will open a speak- whether merely to reply to the ing campaign for the GOP state criticism or jump actively into polticket with an address tonight in ities by lashing back at the Democrats-unless the administration "Sen. Duff has offered to cam- asked him to jump in.

paign for Lloyd Wood . . . and the How Wilson arrived at his deother Republican candidates from cision is not publicly known. But now until election day and the Re- in he imped, and with a memorpublican State Committee plans to able splash. This was Monday utilize his services as fully as pos- night at Detroit, where Michigan's Republican senator, Homer Fergu-Herbert A. May, Alleghney son, is battling for re-election. County GOP campaign chairman,

Since one word leads to another said last night he would like to in politics, and the Democrats get President Eisenhower to stop have no lack of words, before this n Pittsburgh en route to his campaign is over Wilson may know more about politics than he Eisenhower is scheduled to picnic thought he could ever learn. with GOP statewide candidates at

WINDOW ON DIGESTION CINCINNATI (A) - A forgery BEEMERVILLE, N. J. (A)-Rut-Pittsburgh next Tuesday to address | gers University researchers are looking through plastic-lidded win-

Last night in Harrisburg, Wood dows in the sides of a bull and told a group of veterans that obliga- a cow as part of a study of digestions to veterans are a sacred trust tive processes. and "rest assured that I shall The observation windows open into largest of four stomachs pos-He outlined what he called the sessed by cattle and other cud

#### WRONG SIGNATURE

PETOSKEY, Mich. P-Harvey and Richard Crushong and daugh- million dollars spent on the State torney pointed out the check made ter visited at the home of Mr. and School for Veterans at Scotland, out to "Sid Kohn" had been en-Mrs. George Valentine and family, and "the splendid work done" by dorsed "Sid Cohn." The lawyer arthe Veterans' Commission of the gued there could be no forgery Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Pennsylvania Department of Mili- because a "C" was not a "K."

#### CAR HITS PORCH OTTAWA P-Fred H. Rohrback

hunt in northern Quebec, swerved candidate for governor, to the state ing the street and hit a house. The porch of the house was de-"I think the voters in this coming molished and one occupant was

> Police had to call in the city engineering department with a huge jack to free the car. The little girl disappeared before

she could be identified.

The 58,000 poliomyelitis cases in all-time high.

## **MARKETS**

up, fair qual., \$1.25; Golden Delicious, some marked, U. S. Fancy, 3-in. up, \$2.75—3; 2½-in. up, \$2.50—2.75; few, \$3. Pa. up, \$2.75-3; Staymans, tray pack, 88-100s, County Sheriff James W. Cold-said.

83.25: Staymans, tray pack, 88-1008, 1ee, 84: Md. 5-lb. film bags, etns, packed 9s, Delicious, 2½-in. up, \$3.25: 2¼-2½-in., \$3; Jonathans, 2¼-in. packed 8s, \$2. Md., and Pa., bulk, per bu. and field crts., and Pa., bulk, per bu. and field crts. orchard run, various varieties, \$1-1.25. LIVE POULTRY

Steady on best offerings, weak on the balance. Offerings of fryers, consisting mostly of sverage stock, far exceeded a very selective demand. Moderate to heavy carryover supplies expected for tomorrow. Trading slow for average heavy type hens as prices ranged 19-22c. nostly 20c., some fancy young hens sold for 25c. Heavy type young turkey hens in fair demand. Very few toms sold at Wholesale selling prices per pound BROILERS OR FRYERS-3 pounds and

HENS—Heavy type, 19—22c., mostly 0c.; young hens, 25c.; light type, 10—11c.

PULLETS—30—32c.

TURKEYS—Heavy type young hens, 36c.

BALTIMORE

CATTI-E-Receipts, 500; slow, generally steady with earlier in week, odd head good and low choice heifers, \$18-21; utility and commercial cows, \$10-12; acknowledged this week he has so medium and good stockers, feeders not learned anything about the and stock calves, \$15—17. LVES — Receipts, 150; generally worm

> HOGS-Receipts 300; fairly barrows and gilts and sows mostly 25c lower than Tuesday's opening trade or 25c higher than the mean close; most choice 180-220 pound barrows and \$19.75-20.25; late sales, \$20 down; 220-240 pounds, \$19.50—19.75; 240-270 pounds, \$19—19.50; 270-300 pounds, \$18.50 -19; odd head 300 pounds, \$18.75 according to weight, quality and

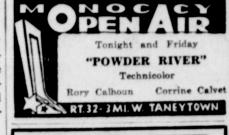
pounds, \$18; 400-450 pounds, \$17; 450-50 ounds, \$16; 500-550 pounds, \$15; 550-00 pounds, \$14; 600 pounds up, \$13 down epending on quality, condition and weight SHEEP—Receipts, none estimated, bu small lot good to prime 77-pound wooled

#### TO BUILD STEEL MILL BALTIMORE (A) - Rep. Dever-

eux (R-MD) said last night Bethlehem Steel Co. will build a \$1,950,-Point, its steel-making center near the entrance of Baltimore Harbor, A formal announcement from the Office of Defense Mobilization can be expected today, Devereux said. Bethlehem had applied to the federal agency for a certificate of necessity granting ita faster rate of depreciation on its new plant when figuring its income tax.

The Maryland congressman said construction should begin soon.

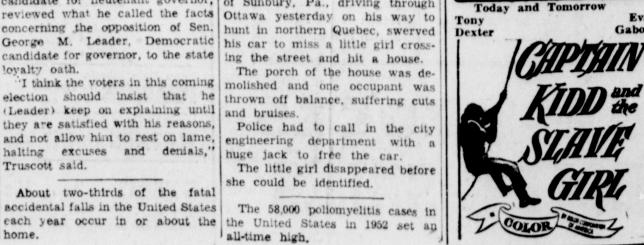
The island of Cyprus was first leased to Great Britain in 1878 by Turkey and was annexed to Great Britain during World War I.



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"GIRLS UNDER 21"



## Allenberry Presents

"The Fourposter," a comedy by Jan de Hartog, begins a two-week run at Allenberry Playhouse, Boiling Springs, on Monday. It will be the final play of the 1954 season which ends October 30.

Beginning with the wedding night the play tells the story of a marriage in a series of six comedy scenes. With a cast of two characters, "The Fourposter" enjoyed a run through two Broadway seasons and a lengthy road tour.

rected by Richard North Gage, stars ranger for the Stan Kenton or-Sefton Darr and John Hallow in the chestra. Since 1945, more than 50 roles played on Broadway by Jessica of his compositions were recorded Tandy and Hume Cronyn. Both by the Kenton outfit. Miss Darr and Hallow have appeared He was voted the best arrange. rent season at Allenberry.

## Money Order To Italy served as musical director for Capi-

RICHLANDS, Va. P-A money order for \$27.50 has finally caught up with Douglas Mullins after al-band, a group which includes four

President Mao Tze-tung of Red China waves his hat to passing units in a four and one-half hour parade The order, dated Dec. 7, 1944. in Peiping early in October, 1954, during Red China's fifth anniversary celebration, Medal-bedecked Ruswas mailed to Mullins at Company I, 14th Infantry, Ft. Benning, Ga. It arrived here almost 10 years later in a letter to Postmaster B. P. Lambert from the American consulate in Florence, Italy. The consulate said it got the money order by mail with no explanation except that it was found in the lining of an old army uniform. it to Mullins, who now lives at International Brotherhood of Elec-Fort Pierce, Fla., and also notified trical Workers has been rejected the sender, Marie Buckles.

#### Nothing Important, Only The House Afire vania and Maryland.

DECATUR, III. (A)-"Will you please call my husband to the at the YMCA. "I'm sorry," said Morgan, "your

portant?" 'Well yes," said the woman, there's smoke pouring out of

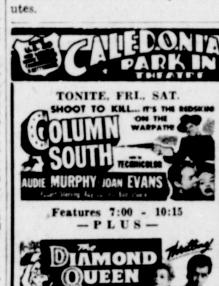
the basement and I want him to

come home and put out the fire."

Her call was transferred to the

fire department. HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP) - Philip Partridge Jr., former Highland County engineer, today faces concurrent sentences of 1 to 10 years for arson and 1 to 15 years for burglary because he wanted to do something to end what he considered

segregation in schools here. He was found guilty of the two women who deliberated only 35 min-



One Showing 8:45

# Last Play Of Season RUGOLO BAND TO

Pete Rugolo, whose orchestra will provide the background for the Biggest Show of '54," coming to Hershey Sports Arena on Friday evening, October 22, is a pioneer in progressive jazz composition and orchestration

Rugolo's career got under way following his discharge from the The Allenberry production, di- Army, when he became chief ar-

in leading roles throughout the cur- of the year for the past five years by the publications "Downbeat" and "Metronome." In addition, he has Delayed Ten Years tol Records, where he conducted and arranged for such artists as Billy Eckstine, Mel Torme, Tony Martin, Betty Hutton and June Christy.

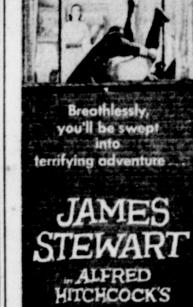
> trumpets, four trombones, two French Horns, one tuba, five reeds and five rhythm, making a total of 23 musicians. In addition to Rugolo's band, the "Biggest Show" will co-star Peggy

> Lee and Billy Eckstine, two of the day's top vocalists.

#### REJECT AFL UNIT

LANCASTER, Pa. (A)-The AFL as a collective bargaining agent by workers of three power companies in southeastern Pennsyl-

A total of 464 workers of the Pennsylvania Water and Power Co., the Safe Harbor Water Power telephone?" a woman's voice asked Corp. and the Susquehanna Trans-Howard Morgan, day desk man mission Co. of Maryland participated in the election conducted by by the National Labor Relahusband is in a meeting and can't tions Board. The husband is in a meeting and can't A total of 472 employes was eligible to vote.



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MOTORCYCLE T. T. RACES



## GHS Opposes Greyhounds OKLAHOMA, IRISH Penn State Rated Top Team In East A'S At Shippensburg Friday; AND WISCONSIN Both Have Losing Skeins PICKED TO WI

ing, then we cable it together."

men has fallen out of a tree."

walk up the trunk, wearing rubber-

soled shoes. But these men have

The tree crew uses a special saw

developed by government chemists,

Leave Roots in Ground

A pair of teams battling to snap losing streaks will be pitted against each other Friday evening when the Gettysburg High Warriors meet the Shippensburg Greyhounds on the latter's field.

Gettysburg has lost its last three games while victory-less Shippensburg has a losing skein of four this season. The Warriors have an overall season record of 1-4.

Each teams feels the forthcomcome could easily go either way. Coach Howard Shoemaker was

keenly disappointed with the showing of his Warriors last week. "We hit rock bottom in performance against Waynesboro so I feel the squad must improve. The excessive heat this week seemingly took some spirit out of our workouts but I am hopeful that the whole squad will be 'up' for the game."

One Lineup Change

The Warrior mentor announced to cut limbs. Its teeth are longer the only change contemplated for are painted with a special mixture Dawson. Friday night. Reserved seat tickets are on sale to reduce the chances of damage

at the local high school office for from insects and fungi. All tools \$1 each. Students tickets are 35c.

The teams have met two common foes, Waynesboro and Hanover. Shippensburg lost to the Indians disease germs and fungus spores. 20-13 while Gettysburg bowed 6-0. Hanover laced the Greyhounds 38-0 and the Warriors 33-0. Other Grey- pour concrete into any decayed tree hounds losses were to Burnham- openings. "That sort of thing can Derry 41-6 and Chambersburg 32-6. preserve a tree for a long time." Clair Baughman, Shippensburg Kolb says, "but it doesn't help a tree coach, is in his second year as men- that is that far gone." Kolb's men

tor. Last season his team dropped do not bother pulling out tree roots. eight games without a victory. He either. They are satisfied to cut off has but two seniors in his starting the trunk at ground level. lineup, Lee Wenger, 145, back, and Barney" Kolb has been foreman a group of comparatively light lads. A native of Congress, N. Y., he re- too good. They figure their best chance for a ceived a degree in forestry from the

victory this season will be offered University of Michigan, Most of when they are hosts to the Warriors. the other men do not have college FRIDAY: Friday's game marks the 27th in a degrees, however. They are selected series begun in 1920. Gettysburg on the basis of their skill and rele- Detroit over Villanova. holds a 18-6-2 lead. The last time vant knowledge. Shippensburg won was in 1945 when The men migrate with the seasons,

the score was 31-14. Hershey in its only league affair Each needs victory to retain its title wives stay in tourist homes.

listed for Priday at Waynesboro has me. I live in a trailer." been cancelled due to polio at Her-

should have little trouble at New 0), picked to battle it out with Mechanicsburg for the championship, invades Middletown (4-1) Friday night.

Top billing locally goes to the Biglerville-Littlestown game at Big- CHICAGO P-Secretary of De-mony between him and Stratton. with three triumphs and a tie. Bubblers At Home

football schedule will be the Delone- I was talking about people." afternoon.

## Girls Win First

hockey team won their first victory hitting below the belt." of the season here Wednesday afternoon by defeating Dickinson 5-1. each tabbed a pair of goals for the ment brought a storm of protests

collegiate contest for Dickinson. burg.

## SPORTS-IN-BRIEF

was clocked in 13:51.6, TENNIS

Cincinnati defeated Sweden's Sven for his country." Davidson in the semi-finals of the The governor, asked later about ing his speech. 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

mont Park.

Camden, N. J. - Mel Leavitt \$8) took the Skeeters purse at Wilson declined to comment eight million tons of sugar every Garden State Park.

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

others from interfering with other once described the game as em- 979. facilities. "If a tree overhangs some ploying 22 healthy athletes to agimonument or roadway, and has to tate a bag of wind.

be destroyed." says Kolb, "then we After studying last week's pretop it. That is, we climb it and take dictions and results, there is genoff the topmost limb first, and then eral agreement with both definiing game offers a golden opportun- ork our way down, rather than let tions. There were 36 correct picks ity to better its record. On the basis the whole thing fall over. If a tree hidden in last week's list of 51 of previous performances, the out- divides in the trunk and keeps grow- games. That's an average of only

> The crew's method of climbing The season's figures are 135 trees is the simplest. They throw a right, 46 wrong for a .746 average. weighed rope over a limb, and then This week's picks:

This Week's Choices

Oklahoma over Kansas: The done it so often that there is no risk | Sooners have completed the rugged involved. "Since I joined the crew part of their schedule and now in 1947," says Kolb, "not one of our have overconfidence and Colorado to fear.

Wisconsin over Purdue Probably the day's most violent strugtoday Fred Naugle will play a tackle than on a carpenter's saw. They gle. The Badgers are picked beslot on the defense against the also use pole saws and pruners, with cause they have Ameche, Miller Greyhounds with Dave Weaver op- handles eight-to-ten feet long, to and the hometown crowd on their erating on the offensive. That is reach inaccessible places. All cuts side. Purdue counters with Len

> Oregon over Southern California; George Shaw, the country's busiest back, plays for Oregon, Trojans generally have trouble in the Northare disinfected when the crew moves west. The day's TV feature. from one park to another, to prevent Duke Over Army

> the possible carrying of any tree-Duke over Army: The Cadets saved their 1953 victory in spectacular fashion. This time the Dukes The government crew does not get the duke.

Texas over Arkansas: Arkansas has won three in a row but the honeymoon ends abruptly.

Notre Dame over Michigan State: Too much of everything at Notre Dame. The Rose Bowl champions have lost most of their

Navy over Pittsburgh: Coach John Gribble, 145-pound guard, of the tree crew since it was organ- Red Dawson's illness may inspire For the most part Shippensburg has ized on the present basis, in 1947. the Panthers but the Sailors appear

The others-without comment:

Boston College over Fordham,

SATURDAY Penn State over West Virginia, visiting the New England parks in Rutgers over William & Mary, The only South Penn League the summer, and spending a month Temple over Bucknell, Yale over game scheduled this week will be and a half in the winter at Vicks- Cornell, Princeton over Brown, staged at Chambersburg where the burg, Miss. Most of the men have Harvard over Columbia, Penn over Hanover Nighthawks will be met by their wives with them, but it's not George Washington, Maryland over the Trojans. Chambersburg topped much of a family life, since they are North Carolina, Minnesota over constantly on the move. In Gettys- Illinois. Ohio State over Iowa, while Hanover has divided in a pair. burg, most of the men and their Michigan over Northwestern, Rice over Southern Methodist, Texas "Not me, though," says Barney Christian over Texas A&M, UCLA planned for local observance of O'Doul, who won the Pacific Coast night to approve a shift of the The Hershey-Waynesboro game Kolb. "I have my home always with over Stanford, California over U. N. Week here. Washington State.

## Mechanicsburg (5-0), current leaders of the South Penn League, Regrets Bird Dog Remarks Cumberland Saturday. Carlisle (40), picked to battle it out with Me But Wilson Says They Were Distorted By Left-Wing Foes

lervile Priday evening. The Can- fense Wilson said last night that and when asked if the President ners have lost three straight while he was sorry about his bird dog had anything to do with it, said the Thunderbolts are undefeated remarks that stirred a political that he hadn't talked to the Presistorm this week.

But he claimed they were "dis- In Denver, a White House aide Boiling Springs (4-1) opens a torted by our left-wing opponents," also denied the President had any five-game home stand Saturday at and he offered to match his "labor hand in resolving the impasse 8:36 against Eusquenita. Coach Bud record with anyone in this nation." posed when Stratton took his pos-Ecker's Bubblers own victories over He told a \$190-a-plate Republican ition about canceling Wilson's

> Monday at a Detroit news confer- to introduce Wilson. ence, were "picked up and exag- Wilson, prefacing his address

gerated all out of proportion" by with an off-hand reference to the the Democrats, who, nearing the bird dog controversy, lightly com-Field Hockey Game November election, are engaged in mented the dinner "received a The Gettysburg College girls' field deliberate misrepresentation, of that wasn't planned." The audi-

Many Protested

His allusion to dogs during a coffers, laughed. Barbara Crouse and Ellie Jones discussion on unemploy-The game marked the first inter- figures of both major parties.

On Saturday the Bullettes will the 64-year-old Cabinet member, the state of Illinois that was necesmeet Wilson College at Chambers- But Gov. William G. Stratton, Illi- sary because of the shortcomings nois' top Republican, earlier yes- of his predecessor (Adlai Steventerday suggested that Wilson's son)." Chicago speech be canceled.

London-Chris Chataway of Eng- were established between the two Detroit remarks "disturbed even land smashed the world record for shortly before Wilson's appearance some Republicans-including your 5,000 meters in a spectacular duel and Stratton introduced him at the illustrious governor"-but that in with Russia's Vladimir Kuc. He dinner as "a man big enough to "fairness" he would use the ocfight against odds of misunder- casion to set things straight. standing and partisan attack when The audience of 1,500 gave Wil-MEXICO CITY-Tony Trabert of he believes he is doing what is best son an ovation when he was intro-

Pan American tournament, 9-7, reversing his attitude, denied there Some 35 pickets paraded before was any intervention by the Presi- the notel where Wilson spoke. dent and said he thought Wilson's They had three dogs on leashes Englecress purse at Belmont Park. clearing up any misunderstand- son for his Detroit remarks.

> Hadn't Talked With Ike when asked to account for the har- year.

dent yesterday.

Camp Hill, Enola, Biglerville and party fund-raising dinner that "I speech. The aide labeled as "100 New Cumberland. Their lone loss admit that I made a mistake-an per cent wrong" a published reunfortunate mistake-bringing up port that Eisenhower and Stratton Completing the week's scholastic those bird dogs at the same time talked by telephone yesterday and that the President urged Stratton York Catholic game at York Sunday But he said his remarks, made not only to attend the dinner but

a campaign of desperation, of great deal of advance publicity ence, which contributed an estimated \$150,000 to GOP campaign

The secretary acknowledged from labor leaders and political Stratton's friendly introduction and then praised Stratton for "doing President Eisenhower backed up quite a job of house cleaning in

He conceded that what he called However, amicable relations "incomplete press reports" of his

duced and applauded 36 times dur-

NEW YORK - Batfish won the speech was "a very fine job in and carried placards chiding Wil-

The United Staes uses more than

NEW YORK (A)—Penn State held a firm grip on first place in the Lambert Trophy ratings for the top teams in the East today. Navy moved into second place BEFORE

and Army advanced to third.

The ratings for the week showed NEW YORK (A) - Bob Zuppke, Penn State in first with 989 points,

WOMEN'S BOWLING

Marvins

Results of the fourth week of

bowling in the Women's League of Littlestown follow: Standing Of The Teams

village Chevrolet .		8	4	072
Stites Jeweler's	-	_ 5	7	711
Eagles Auxiliary		_ 3	9	640
MARV	IN'S			
M. Wareheim	119	90	122	-33
L. Feiser	125	111	126	-36
A. Lemmon	146	161	106	-41
G. Lindaman	96	109	133	-33
Blind	100	100	100	-30
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Totals	586	570	587-1743
EAG	LES		
D. Clapsaddle	. 83	131	151- 365
J. Hood	163	135	167-465
R. Crouse	103	128	111- 342
Blind	100	100	100- 300
Blind .	100	100	100- 300
Transferen			

Handicap		15	15	15-	45
Totals		564	609	644-	1817
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A. Stites					
P. Motter		124	115	117-	356
R. Hubbard	******	113	131	142-	386
H. Jacobs		89	116	101-	306
H. Bankert	***	104	104	108	316
Handicap		32	32	32—	96

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Handicap	. 32	32	32—	96
Totals	570	620	613-1	803
VILLAGE (	CHEV	RO	LET	
J. Conover	. 131	163	147-	441
B. Weikert	. 134	88	98-	320
E. Krout	109	101	165-	375
P. Smith	101	134	104-	339
P. Rebert	120	115	101-	336
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595 601 615-1811 Individual scoring honors for the week: Single high Esther Krout, Village, 165; Jerry Hood, Eagles, 167. Three game series high-Jane Conover, Village,

441; Jerry Hood, Eagles, 465. Team scoring honors for week: High single game—Eagles, 644; three game high series-Eagles, 1817.

United Nations Committee, is the manager's job to anyone yet."

clubs of Gettysburg at the high Red Sox, school cafeteria with Dr. Frank In the general manager line, cago industrialist.

Peace Society Director

from Johns Hopkins and Columbia Star. Universities. He is vice chairman of the board of trustees of Mt. Vernon Seminary, is a director of the American Peace Society, a security go hand in hand" under sas City citizenry to the league's member of the council of the Amer- the Eisenhower administration's vote to shift the franchise from ican Association of University Pro- defense program, says Secretary of Philadelphia supports his enthusifessors and is a member of the the Navy Charles E. Thomas.

# TAKE PLACE

NEW YORK (P)-Arnold Johnson onetime Illinois coach, once de- followed by Navy, 988; Army 985, is going to defer naming a general scribed a football as a prolate, Boston College and Boston U., 984 manager and field manager for his leather spheroid filled with crazy each; Princeton and Syracuse 982 new Kansas City Athletics until he limbs and dead trees, and to prevent bounces. And a Cornell president each; Yale 980 and Pitt 10th with officially gains possession of the

> The formal shift in ownership from the Mack family to the Chi-IN LITTLESTOWN cago financier is supposed to take place sometime before 10:30 a.m. Monday. The deadline was set by the American League owners Tuesday when they approved the move from Philadelphia to Kansas City. 'I don't know just what the procedure will be," Johnson admitted in an interview late last night in a suite atop a midtown Manhattan hotel which he owns.

> > Vote "Not Final"

"I assume the Macks will get in touch with the league and that the league will get in touch with me so that I can give somebody the money," he said. "I notice someone said they'd never seen anybody have so much trouble spending three million dollars. It's been just as hard to spend the \$375,000 that goes with it."

Even today rumblings continued in Washington, where Calvin Griffith, vice president of the Senators. claimed the franchise shift was still not official.

Discussing the Chicago meeting, Griffith said:

"A vote was taken, but the Washington club and others do not we favored Kansas City is full of misunderstandings."

Can Yet Be Stopped

Griffith said the Washington, Boston and Detroit votes are enough to Johnson.

Will Harridge had no comment on in Chicago," Griffith's statement. Johnson flew to New York from

his Chicago home last night with stringing along with him," Richtwo other executives of the Auto- ardson said. matic Canteen Co. of America, of He said he thinks "there is a which he is vice chairman.

his first move is to get work started Philadelphia. on doubledecking Blues Stadium in Kansas City.

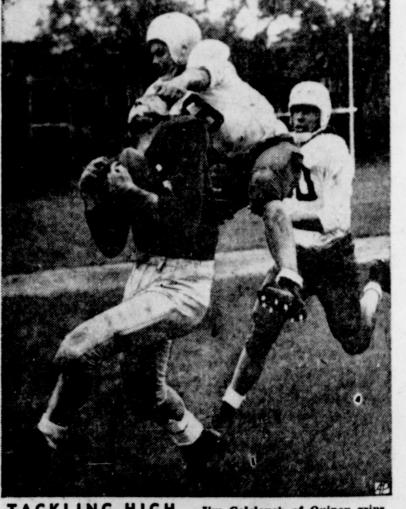
Some Speculation

and a field manager. In deference today said he was confident that to the Macks I won't do anything Roy Mack will go through with his about these jobs until after Mon- pledge to sell his Philadelphia Athman of the Gettysburg Lions Club's day. I have not offered the field letics' stock to Arnold Johnson. of two major events Speculation centered around Lefty representatives voted Tuesday

Bohn, Blue Ridge Summit, as the Parke Carroll, who has run the Kansas City Blues in the American Assn. for the Yankees, and Ernie The Washington educator and Mehl, the No. 1 campaigner for Athletics were pictured today as author who received an honorary major league ball in Kansas City, bringing the same financial boom LL.D. degree in 1948 from George have been mentioned. Mehl to the American League as Mil-Washington University, has Ph.D.'s is sports editor of the Kansas City waukee has done in the National

U.S. DEFENSE STRONG

secretary of the Navy's Advisory | Speaking last night at a Republi-Committee on Vx Naval History. can rally for Rep. John Saylor of people and the entertainment He is the author of "The Grand (R-Pa.), Thomas said the Defense picture is similar to Milwaukee," Social Enterprise," "A Manual of Department has reduced spending said Harridge. There are no othe'r Ancient History" and co-author of without weakening the country's de- competitive sports that could cause



TACKLING HIGH - Jim Colclough of Quincy grips helmet of Brookline's John Norris during tussle between Massachusetts high school grid rivals at Brookline. Quincy won, 13-6.

## Top Gainer



leading the nation in rushing with West Scranton against Scranton West-Brownsville over Monona mark of 459 yards in four games Tech. this season. Bayuk, a second stringer, has been subbing for

# CHARGES MACK

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Tommy consider it final. No mention was Richardson, president of the East- year with 5 straight victories, runs made of specific provisos we en- ern League and a director of the into an always tough Coal Twp. tered and any announcement that Philadelphia Athletics, charged last eleven in the Eastern Pennsylvaina night that the American League feature. "put the pressure" on Roy Mack to agree to sell the A's to Arnold

In Chicago, League President said he "felt we got a bad deal "Roy Mack is not committed to any final course, and I am

Say Mack Will Go Through

CHICAGO P - Will Harridge. "Then I need a general manager president of the American League,

After league club owners and League title with San Diego the past A's franchise to Kansas City, Roy Next Monday evening a public season, and Lou Boudreau, just re- Mack was given until 11 a. m. EST dinner will be held by the service leased as field boss of the Boston Monday to complete sale of the dlub for \$3,375,000 to Johnson, Chi-

CHICAGO A-The Kansas City Painting this rosy scene was Will

Harridge, league president, and the INDIANA, Pa. (A)-"Solvency and overwhelming response of the Kan-

"Kansas City has the same sort distraction from baseball such as Kingston, Luzerne over Plains, tion of a little more than eight in cities like New York and Chica- Wilkes-Barre Meyers over Plym- years.

#### Duke, Penn State **Best Defenders**

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A)-Penn State is tied in seventh place with Duke for "scoreboard defense" among the nation's football-playing colleges, statistics showed today. Both the Nittany Lions and the Southern school have yielded only 6.3 points a game to opponents this season. That puts them slightly behind Navy, Colrado, Richmond, Georgia, Alabama and Boston College.

Penn State was ninth in total defense with a per game average of 177.7 yards. Penn was eighth in pass defense, limiting its three victorious opponents to 45.7 yards per game via the aerial route.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Yesterday's Results

National League

Detroit 3, Montreal 2 American League Cleveland 6, Springfield 5 Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 2 (overtime) Today's Schedule National League

New York at Boston (Only game scheduled) American League Buffalo at Providence (Only game scheduled)

## Scholastic Grid Campaign Reaches Half-Way Mark In State; Many "Rival" Games

By DICK HOENIG

vania schoolboy grid campaign Twp., Abington over Philadelphia reaches the halfway mark of 1954 Bok, Chester over Norristown, this weekend with the "traditional Pottstown over Phoenixville, Alrivalry" phase pushing into the lentown over Phillipsburg (N. J.),

At least five contests between long-time neighboring opponents, Central-Williamsport over Lanfour of them the non-league variety, caster, York over Harrisburg John

rado, a 221-pound sophomore, is against Phillipsburg (N. J.); and ville.

4 Big Western Games

team's injured regular, Emerson pair four western Pennsylvania un- over Sharon, Vandergrift over (AP Wirephoto) defeated and untied powers. Cone- Penn, New Kensington over maugh Twp. battles Windber for Greensburg, Clairton over Ellwood the lead of the Western Conference, City, New Castle over Farrell, largest in the state, and defending Jeannette over North Huntingdon, co-champion Har-Brack runs into Meadville over Oil City, Corry over powerful Ambridge in the WPIAL Titusville, Warren over Bradford, Class AA feature.

> finds Pottstown (4-0) fighting Blairsville, State College over Phoenixville (4-0) for the Ches- Burnham Derry, Philipsburg over Mont lead. Mount Carmel, a team that has Union, Hollidaysburg over Altoona

> come back from a 3-7-1 season last Catholic, Greenville over Millcreek.

Scan Big Ones A quick look at the big ones:

Mount Carmel vs. Coal Twp. \_ Mrs. Robert Zeigler, Mrs. Clar-Mount Carmel (5-0) is first and ence Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. stop the move "and that may still Richardson, who had also en- Coal Twp. (4-1) second in the Herbert H. Schmidt, Sandara Johntered a bid for the franchise, Southern Division of the East son and Donald Moser, Penn, Coal has lost only to Williamsport and has played two other Mrs. A. L. Leinhart, Mr. Kenfairly strong teams. Mount Carmel neth Alwine, Mr. Earl Fohl, Mrs. numbers Tamaqua and Mahanoy Donna Crum, Miss Jean Thomas City among its victims.

very good chance" that Roy will bridge beating two AA foes and teams are 4-0 for the year, Am-In discussing the club, he said raise money to keep the team in Har-Brack three. Each has scored 100 points and given up less than 35 Har-Brack hasn't been licked in

20 starts. Windber vs. Conemaugh Twn both are 5-0 for the season with Conemaugh Twp, holding the top post in the conference standings and Windber rated third. Both are high-powered outfits with Windber collecting 144 points and Conemaugh Twp, 156. Windber has beaten tougher opponents, including Johnstown and Altoona, WPIAL

Slim Margins Mount Carmel, Har-Brack and Spangler. Windber are the choices by the

double A entries.

slimmest of margins. Last week's AP predictions were 74.6 per cent correct to raise the season statewide mark to 73, per cent on 277 tries. Other choices Anna M. Sterbinsky. this week:

East - Schuylkill Haven over

Coaldale, Mahanoy Twp. over West Allen Feeser. Mahanoy Twp., Old Forge over Olyphant, St. Clair over Shenan- The Rev. A. W. Geigley, Miss doah, Tamaqua over Nesquehoning, Jean Biggs, Mrs. Warren Martin. McAdoo over Summit Hill, West hanoy City over Ashland, Blakely uated from U. S. colleges in 1954 over Dickson City, Minersville over says the National Education Assn. Kulpmont, Wilkes-Barre Coughlin

outh, Lower Merion over Haver-HARRISBURG P-The Pennsyl- ford, Upper Darby over Ridley picture to vie with conference Easton over Allentown Central Catholic, Reading over Bethlehem.

Other Contests

share the spotlight with three even- Harris, Steelton over Harrisburg ly matched games that will go a William Penn, Lebanon over Potts-Jong way toward deciding title ville, Gettysburg over Shippenswinners in the state's largest con- burg, Carlisle over Middletown, Hanover over Chambersburg, Her-The traditional games pit Read- shey over Waynesboro, Mechanicsing of the Central Penn against burg over New Cumberland, Hazleindependent Bethlehem; Pottsville ton over Shamokin, Bellefonte over of the East Penn against Lebanon Jersey Shore, Lock Haven over of the Central Penn; Lock Haven Lewistown, Sunbury over Selins-Fullback John Bayuk of Colo- against Lewistown; Allentown grove, Milton Hershey over Coates-

> gahela, Beaver Falls over Rochester, Johnstown over McKeesport, Meanwhile, conference classes Uniontown over Washington, Butler Franklin over Grove City, Clear-The only other game between two field over Punxsutawney, DuBois najor school all winning clubs over Curwensville, Indiana over Tyrone, Bellwood-Antis over Mount

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Biglerville

Miss Patricia Lawver, Prof. Ambridge vs. Har-Brack-both Charles Yost, Mrs. P. J. McGlynn, Arendtsville

Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. David Houck, Mrs. Eugene Haas, Bendersville

Mrs. Alfred Fidler, Miss Barbara Heller. Orrtanna

Mr. Arthur Roth.

Littlestown Miss Marie Budde, Mrs. Richard Little. Miss Joanne Oakul and

Robert Yingling. East Berlin Miss Weisenfluh.

McKnightstown Mrs. D. F. Slegal.

New Oxford Mrs. Sarah Estep, Mrs. Mervin York Springs

Mrs. Mildred Pittenturf, Mrs.

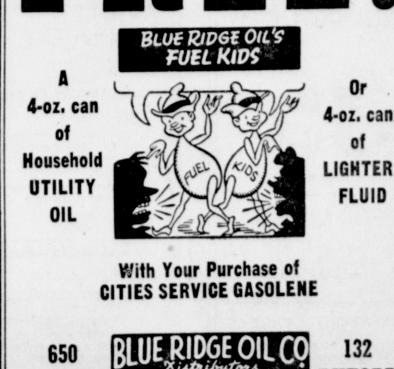
Emmitsburg Miss Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Miss

Elmo Smith, Mrs. Penny Shook.

Taneytown, Md. Mrs. Murray Baumgardner, Mrs.

Hazleton over Lansford, West Only 867 teachers qualified to Scranton over Scranton Tech, Ma- teach physics and chemistry grad-

over Nantigoke, Wilkes-Barre Gar | Connecticut marriages which end over Hanover Twp., Larksville over in divorce have an average dura-



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# OLD BALTIMORE ORIOLES BEGAN

more Orioles are remembered fondly by thousands of Americans not only for their contribution to baseball legend but for starting an entirely different sport.

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Last season more than 11,000 duck pin teams bowled on some 5,300 alleys in Canada and the eastern part of the United States alone. The annual duck pin tournament, held this spring at Norfolk, Va., attracted more than

Duck pin bowling is, simply, bowling with smaller balls and smaller pins.

Begun in Leisure Authorities have established that

the old Orioles-most of tham bowling devotees-founded the game in their leisure moments. Looking for a light form of exercise, they began rolling at regular-size tenpins with a six-inch ball. This was not entirely satis-

vised a set of smaller pins to conform to the little ball. John McGraw, the late Oriole

factory so one of the players de-

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Carbaugh and Charles Harshman captured the men's team event cumference to the regular bal's game. Whereas regular bowling is dominate the sport to this day. 27-inch maximum-and the pins considered more of a winter sport, The 1954 singles champions are men's tandem queens are Libby ville's, of Washington, D.C., the Before long, a Baltimore sports- are nine inches tall compared to duck pin bowling is an especially Vince Della of Baltimore and Rakowski and Juanita Johnson of women's championship.

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Pork and Beans ANN PAGE

We heard recently about a poodle that actually played dominoes with his master, but we hasten to add that we cannot vouch for the story. We can, however, testify that many dogs can perform a card trick that amazes all witnesses the first time they see it.

Let's assume your dog can do this trick. Sometime when you have visitors you casually announce that Rex knows a new card trick. Everyone, of course, will want to see your wonder dog perform. Just to make it look harder, you lock the dog out of the room and hand a deck of cards to one of your guests. Then you go through the business of picking a card. You show the card to everyone, put it back in the deck and ask your guest to strew all 52 cards on the floor.

Then you call in your dog and say, "Rex, find my card," and Rex proceeds to nose through the scattered cards. If all goes well he'll pick out your card and bring it to you if he can manage to pick it up. Amazing? It really

His name was Brac, he was owned Bernard de Menthon. by a Frenchman and it is reported that he frequently beat his master at the game. Unfortunately this canine marvel performed this feat people like? about 100 years ago, so that we | Well, no one really knows excan't produce a single witness who actly. For every time some one saw him do it!

#### Breeds Wanted

are recognized by the American poses out the leader. breeds, including the setters and these in abundance. spaniels, were developed to help But there are certain physical men find game at a time when the characteristics that, on the averhead of the household had to go age, appeal to more people. And afield to provide food for his fam- fortunately they are by no means

at one time, not so much a sport- an element of "puppyishness." coated breeds pulled sleds; the big herd, bover and Doberman pinscher to dispel the gloom. were primarily guard dogs, and most of the terrier breeds were Weekly covers of Butch, the etermolded by selective breeding into nally puppyish cocker, have made courageous, pint-sized destroyers him one of the best known and of small game and varmints.

Many individual dogs of these shows him romping or playing. breeds still perform these func- And the manufacturers of Pard tions, but what of man's 20th Cen- dog food who have just redesigned tury needs? Has any breed been their label now feature a dog that developed to help us cope with has galety and spirit in every line our complicated problems of mod- because they believe it will be ern life? They say that television more appealing on the grocer's is here to stay, but is there a dog shelf. specifically bred to herd children a safe distance from the glaring screen, thus helping to preserve their eyesight? Dogs have been known to find lost golf balls, but no breed exists with the instinctive tendency to do so.

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isn't, and any dog with enough breed dedicated to helping man obedience training to have pro- out of one of his modern dilemgressed to the "scent discrimina- mas. And just think what a fine tion" test can do it. The only memorial you'll create for yourself "trick" involved is for you to make by giving your own name to your sure to rub the card between your new breed. You'll join such comhands so as to get your own body pany as Lord Sealyham, Louis Doscent on it. Ideal conditions call berman and others, And lest you for a brand new deck of cards. think it beneath your dignity to Then the card which carries your lend your name to a breed to scent will stand out like a sore bear, remember that the shaggy, thumb to a dog with a good nose. life-saying dogs of the Alps were The dog that played dominoes? named for the good and holy St.

> Popularity Poll What kind of dog do the me

breed becomes extremely popular and it appears that it is the prototype of the dog most people want More than 100 breeds of dogs some other breed moves in and

Kennel Club and the majority of There are certain characteristhese came into existence long ago tics that everyone wants in a dog. to perform specific functions for Loyalty and devotion are two. And their masters. All the sporting fortunately most dogs can supply

confined to any one breed.

By the same token most of the A recent survey made by a Chihound and working breeds were cago polling firm disclosed that originated to carry out certain most people like "cuteness" and tasks. Hunting the stag or deer was, "verve" in dogs. And many like ing pursuit as it was a means of Most want their dogs to appear putting meat on the table. Collies light-hearted and happy-perhaps herded sheep; the northern, long- they feel there is enough trouble in the world among fellows such as the German shep- that it is up to our canine friends

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Bt does this mean that the ears and a head large in proportimes. The sulphur "kept his blood pure" and had other miraculous pure" and had other miraculous

as people, to make a world.

The Turnspit

truffle dogs which were trained to locate that underground fungus, considered quite a delicacy, and dog, once widely used for an un- few years.

Through the centuries, the dog was monotonous or because the is just what they wanted anyway. sleds, help the hunter, guide the be there when needed. For this tried! blind; the list goes on and on. wily little dog was known as the "Feed pupples milk? Heavens

#### Wrong Ideas

The turnspit had a long body, remember making it a practice to milk. like the dachshund. He had short, have a bulky block of sulphur in And let's not listen to every devoting a lifetime to keeping ani- day and went into the YMCA to ception on their return - a swarm

bloodhound and bulldog are becom- tion to his body. The turnspit's pure" and had other miraculous ing less popular? Not by a long work was done in the kitchens of effects. Then we were told by shot. On the contrary they are farmhouses' in England and the those who should know that the gaining admirers every year. | continental countries. As his name dust-catching block did nothing of Which just goes to show that it implies, this short-legged dog the sort. Sulphur, we learned, isn't takes all kinds of dogs, as well helped the cook by trotting along even soluble in water. And so we on a treadmill which turned the threw the sulphur away and our dogs were left with nothing but theran Church has put off action on

has been employed in many ways. savory odor of the roasting meat | Then there was the one about Wherever there are sheep, you'll became unbearably tempting, the meat having the inevitable effect find faithful sheepdogs herding turnspit often used as much ener- of making a dog "vicious." Some them; driving cows is only one of gy in avoiding his job as he did in people wouldn't feed meat at all, many jobs performed by dogs on performing it. The wise cook, be- or in such small quantities that the farm. Dogs have been used as fore giving any hint that a roast their poor pets were on the verge beasts of burden, draught animals, was on the day's menu, would tie of malnutrition and couldn't have guardians of homes. They pull up the turnspit to make sure he'd run after the mailman if they had would discourage interdenomina- ing polluted water.

You have probably heard of the 'artful dodger' of the dog world. above, don't you know that milk causes worms?" That was a widely-held belief, and it persists today It's remarkable how many mis- in some quarters. To understand Altoona, Pa., urged its adoption, of the tolling dog, employed to lure conceptions about dogs used to ex- the fallacy of that theory, just calling it a needed guide. But othwaterfowl into range of the hun- ist but encouraging to note how imagine the millions of babies, who ers questioned it. ter's gun by running up and down many have given way to a saner were brought up on milk. The milthe lakeshore or beach. Another viewpoint within a comparatively lions of puppies, too. Many of the puppies, too. Taputable experienced breed. usual function, was the turnspit. There are many of us who can rot blame their good, healthful ers, yes. Best of all, heed the ad-

crooked legs, a curled tail, long our dog's drinking pan at all passing stranger who wants to ad- mals healthy.

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tional communion and communion Long Hook Creek, a shallow riv- Regional operations manager for in groups, such as youth camps, wlet in nearby Tinicum Twp. where Philadelphia will be Donald A. where all may not be confirmed it flows into the Delaware River, Myers of Lansdowne, Pa., a career church members.

The Rev. Robert L. Lang Jr. of

Before heading home, the delegates also churned out a set of new policies to give their church a more closely-linked chain of gov-

The eight-day convention was the first ever held in Canada by the

#### RESCUE MANY FISH

the church's biennial convention. and a score of volunteers plucked Perusylvania, New Castle County, Generally, the pronouncement them from a tiny stream contain- Del., and New Jersey, except for

> gling for water in which to breath. as a clerk in Baltimore in 1920. Workers scooped them into bar- Also on Monday, seven district rels yesterday and trucked the fish offices will be set up to function

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The office will supervise 2,885 trinal statement back to a special CHESTER, Pa. (P)-Thousands of post offices in an area serving commission for further study came fish had a new lease on life to- nearly 15 million people. It will yesterday in the closing session of day after fish wardens, sportsmen direct postal service for all of Hudson and Bergen Counties.

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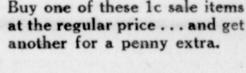
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By FRANK S. ZETTLE

Adams County Farm Agen Don't miss fertilizing your pastures early this winter. Did you know the 1954 fertilizer tests in Pennsylvania yielded excellent re-And the increase in yield? A full wonderful nesting material. 2.6 tons of dry hay . . . and a whopping 104 tons of green grass to the

the total about twice as much as the Nothing could be further from the plots that didn't get the fertilizer truth. What's more, milk is really treatment. Incidentally, it didn't vital to us . . . and is a basic food in make any difference whether the most reducing diets. 10-10-10 fertilizer on all straight University. grass meadows, or those containing less than 20 per cent legumes.

Get Those Pullets Housed!

. . . You see, the adjustment from milk provides. take a few days . . . so it's a good manent laving quarters before high make the overall picture pretty com-

and other equipment. You can't and regulations to cope with. The urge your laying birds to eat too possibility lies in a fact-finding much. In fact, it's that extra pound study to be undertaken by the U.S. or two of feed that makes your prof- Agricultural Marketing Service. its for you . . . the rest just goes The study will deal with numerous

pullets with older birds. The tem- and which also may hamper pro-

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perament of the young birds is more state trucking and other types of excitable . . . and there's always the transportation. possibility of the old birds passing A group of consultants from state

sults, when the fertilizer was applied Lots of nesting means cleaner ast November? Four hundred eggs, which bring a higher price . . . pounds to the acre of 10-10-10 was and fewer broken eggs, which don't applied in November . . . and the pay a nickel. Shavings and sawdust other test plots received the same are excellent. Or get someone to treatment the following spring crush your corncobs-they make

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fertilizer was applied in November | Yet many slim-minded folks beor during the following spring. lieve they ought to cut way down on However, you might as well get it on milk. They would do better to cut this fall while fertilizer is plentiful, down on other foods of higher caland you don't have the rush of ories . . . according to nutrition auspring work. Try putting on the thorities at the Pennsylvania State

Reducing means merely cutting out calories. For example, did you know that for the calories in a single Get your pullets housed early this wedge of apple pie, you can drink a vear and you'll head in the right di- pint of whole milk . . . or nearly a toward higher profits. full quart of skim milk? Besides, House your pullets just as soon as you'd have all the important calsoon as they come into production cium, and the vitamins and proteins

idea to get the pullets in their per- the mechanics that go along with it, Also on the "must" list . . . plenty milk producers and handlers may of access to feeders and waterers, some day have fewer restricting laws federal, state and local regulations It's never a wise plan to house that deal with milk marketing . . .

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ducer efforts to increase consump-

The work will cover mostly saniand ultimate use of the milk. At- October 24-31, tention will be given also to inter-

agricultural colleges and other public agencies will help out. They will be asked to advise the USDA as to the nature and importance of certain aspects of the milk marketing industry . . . and just what steps might be taken in making the ser-

Buy Those Herd Boars Early

Be an early bird when it comes to selecting the boars for your swine breeding herd. Early buyers have more and better animals to choose . . . and if you buy early, you can get the boars settled down in

boars are more likely to go off-feed and so it's a fine idea to have them in really top condition to start off with. That's one more reason

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tary and economic regulations. It \_EAST BERLIN-Rev. Fr. Cos will analyze these measures, and see mas O'Boyle, of the Passionist to what extent they actually affect Order, will conduct a mission at the moving, merchandising, pricing the Paradise Catholic Church,

> Autumn Communion Sunday was observed October 10 by the Lutheran congregation of Red Run Church and the Reformed congregation of Holtzschwamn Church.

> Mrs. Lucy Ann Gettys, R. 1, was honored as the "oldest woman' present at the recent eighth annual Gettys Family reunion a Shetter's Grove, Shiloh.

Edward I. Livingston Sr., near Red Run, who suffered an eye in jury early this year, had the eve removed at the York Hospital. His brother, Martin, near Red Run, has Hospital, Philadelphia, where he submitted to a heart operation durng the summer.

Marian Louise is the name of the newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lewis W. Lighty, R. 1.

The Thank-offering service for Holtzschwamn Reformed Church will be held December 5. It will be in charge of the Women's Guild. Mrs. Bela Vassady, a native of Hungary, will speak. The guild will present each member of the present confirmation class of their church with a volumne of sacred reading and a carnation corsage.

Dr. Joseph L. Eshleman attended the recent state ostepathic convention in Harrisburg. He has been appointed a member of the Central Osteopathic Commission of the Medical Service Association of



STOPS FOR WEDDING - Workmen repairing Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church in West Berlin watch wedding in rubble, first held since church was bombed in 1943.

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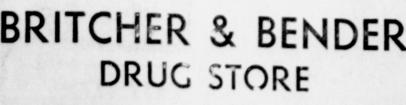
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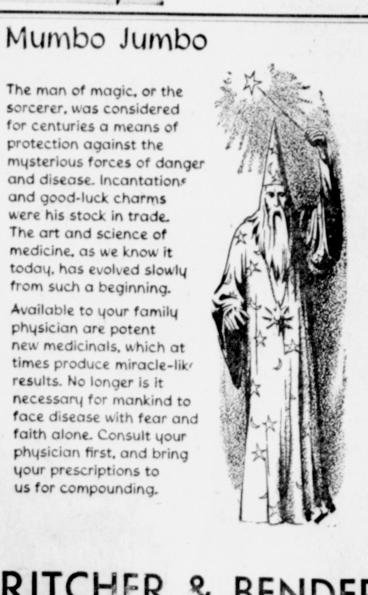
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## FINE SAYS HE WILL BACK HIS 4-YEAR REIGN

HARRISBURG (P)-Gov. John S. Fine called for a halt today to "Republicans fighting Republicans" and urged party members to get on with the "job of defeating the Democrats."

In his first public address on campaign issues in many weeks, the governor told a Veterans Republican League meeting here last

"I intend to uphold this administration against the Democrats, tooth and nail, in season and out of season," he declared.

Fine appeared on the same program with Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, the party's choice for governor, and Atty. Gen. Frank F. Truscott, GOP choice for lieutenant gover-

Fine made no specific references to any persons in his statement regarding the discord in the party.

Had Criticized Fine

William S. Livengood Jr., who lost the GOP nomination for a fifth term as secretary of internal affairs, has been critical of the governor. So has Sen. John M. Walker, who ran unsuccessfully for Republican nomination to the State Superior Court. Both have turned in for the GOP ticket since the pri-

Regarding his administration, Fine said: "I intend to hold it up against any calumnies from within my own party."

"I never refused to tell the people of Pennsylvania how the battle of my administration was going. I do not now intend to alter that course."

The governor described the current campaign as "a very confusing campaign particularly as far as the Democrats are concerned. "Man Of Miracles"

"Time after time they (the Democrats) are urging adoption of things in state government that we have already been doing, and then whiplash the administration for stagnation in not doing what has already been accomplished," he Fine described Sen. George M.

Leader, the Democratic candidate for governor, as a "man of many plans and the would-be performer of many miracles." "Now Mr. Leader, this adminis-

tration has not messed up things

and you honestly know it," the governor declared, adding: "It is not atrocious. It is not stagnant. We have been working long hours. . . . to make Pennsyl-

vania a better place in which to "Will you please, Mr. Leader, point out any single administrative act at Harrisburg which you would change, except that change be for further enlargment and expansion

of the contemplated services?"

Karns, Littlestown, and Roy H. mission pastor

Dr. Berkheimer To Speak

The workshop will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p.m. served by for the Federal Reserve Bank of members of the host church. The Philadelphia man of the attendance committee; ahead but he based his confidence meat course or for dessert chairman of publicity.

The Rev. Dr. George H. Berkheimer, Harrisburg, secretary of benevolence for the Central Pennsylvania Synod, will address the group on the benevolent work of the synod and the church-at-large.

The workshop is one of a series of 19 scheduled by the committee to be held throughout the central Pennsylvania area, attracting approximately 5,000 pastors, church councilmen and other lay leaders of the Lutheran congregations of the Central Pennsylvania Synod.

Others To Take Part

Others participating will include Mr. Lady of the Synodical Committee on Stewardship and Benevolence, who will serve as chairman of the workshop; Dr. W. E. Tilberg, Gettysburg, who will offer the grace, and Chares L. Yost, Biglerville, in charge of devotions. The Rev. Ralph R. Gresh will pronounce the enediction

The ushers and reception committee includes Donald Hammers, Edward Carbaugh, Donald Fair and Douglas Smith.

#### **Hunger Strike Bows** To Culinary Lure

BAD AXE, Mich. (A)-In protest to his arrest on charges of nonpayment of alimony, 30-year-old Le R. Bolda went on a hunger strike. But on the ninth date Bolda, who

had lost 17 pounds, ordered a couple of eggs. Then he stowed away a dinner of meat loaf, mashed potatoes gravy, baked beans, peas, bread and butter.

quick sauce for Creole shrimp? Cook a little chopped onion and green pepper in a tablespoon or two of butter or margarine; add a can of condensed tomato soup and a half cup \* of light cream and heat - along with a pound of cooked shrimp - to serving temperature. Serve over fluffy cooked rice.



PORTABLE TANK - British Home Guardsmen put their shoulders to inflated dummy tank, simulated weapon designed to confuse enemy, in exercises at England's Salisbury Plain.



AMERICAN HONORED - Jacqueline Cochran is greeted by International Air Federation officials at Istanbul, Turkey, after receiving Federation Medal as year's outstanding pilot.

business and industrial activity improvement was predicted for Pennsylvania-in 1955 by economists addressing the State Chamber of Rockwell Jr., Pittsburgh.

Alderfer is industrial economist maintains a home at Tionesta.

and "fix-up" campaigns with older

Joseph C. Feagley, Lancaster, vice presidents, G. Richard Fry- big Loop department store, and ling, Erie, and David H. Harshaw, president until 1925 when the store Philadelphia, were named. Reelect- was sold. Born in Chicago. Died ed as vice presidents were Scott C. Rea. Northumberland, and W.F.

In a special ceremony, Gov. More than 300 delegates at the John S. Fine awarded a Pennsyl- of the American Federation of Lu-Heckenluber, Biglerville, of the annual meeting of the chamber vania ambassador plaque to Ver-Board of Synodical Home Missions yesterday heard economist Evan non F. Taylor San Antonio sion vice president of Lutheran and Rural Church Work; and the B. Alderfer forecast that reductions (Tex) Oil and Gas Co., president, Brotherhood, fraternal life insur-Rev. George E. Stauffer, York, a in national defense production will Taylor was born in Elk County ance society. Died Wednesday. be counterbalanced by school, high- and lived there and in Brockway way and other large construction, and Indiana until 1921. He still Bertha Dibblee King, 78, a niece

Walter E. Hoadley, Jr. economist thick will need about 11/4 hours Chicago. Died Tuesday. burg, is chairman of the committee for the Armstrong Cork Co., Lan- in a moderate (350 degrees) oven. Lighter, Gettysburg serves as chair- cannot be expected in the year and serve them along with the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO-Edward L. Lehmann, was reelected president. Two new 78, son of the founder of The Fair,

MINNEAPOLIS - Giguard H. Holstad, 83, national Lutheran Scout leader, executive secretary

of the late Marshall Field, Chicago Pork chops cut about 34-inch widow of John C. King, Born in

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#### Here And There News Collected At Random

Continued from Page 1)

either coal or heavy fuel oil. Last year Class I railroads used 77 million tons less coal than in 1947. This was about two thirds of the total decline in U.S. use of bituminous coal.

Use of oil by railroads also has declined, because their greater use of diesel fuel has not matched their decreased use of heavy fuel oil. The reason for the change-

over: The diesel engine is about five times as efficient as the conventional steam engine in converting the latent energy in its fuel into work. What has been happening on

the railroads is a true techno-

logical revolution-the replace-

ment of a machine by a more

efficient machine.

Faced with the challenge of a record-breaking pack at good price levels Processed Apples Institute, Inc., has scheduled a strong promotion program to begin this month and continue through the spring. With the

products that has been built during the past three years, the 1954-55 program is designed to insure a continuing steady mar-

"Treats for the Young and Young in Heart" is the theme that sparks this fall promotion. Lunch boxes for back-to-school children, football parties, and other fall get-togethers offer the many occasions for use of the new recipes developed in P.A.I. kitchens and passed on to thousands of food editors and women broadcasters. Climaxed by Halloween and National Apple Week, these promotions are planned to give impetus to the movement of the new apple

Processed Apples Institute. Inc., an organization of leading manufacturers in the apple industry to sponsor a program of public information to promote increased use and consumption of apple products.

increased demand for apple

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A. Eckert, treasurer, submitted re- of bells will be on display.

Clam patties are delicious for Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, corre- assisted by Mrs. Robert J. Ken-Friday night supper. Mix canned sponding secretary, read letters worthy and Mrs. John S. Rice. minced clams with a beaten egg from the Pennsylvania and the Mrs. Larkin and Mrs. Martin preand cracker crumbs; add a little Women's Club to pledge support sided at the tea table which was of the clam liquid, so the patties in the purchase of bonds. She read decorated in a Halloween motif. will hold together, and a little a letter from the Chambersburg The floral centerpiece was comgrated onlon for seasoning. Fry Garden Club inviting the Gettys- posed of orange and yellow mums in patty-shape in deep fat and burg women to attend a luncheon and the napkins were designed serve with catsup or chili sauce, meeting in Chambersburg Novem- with orange and black Halloween baked potatoes and a green salad, ber 9.

Continued from Page 1) population in event of an emer- was named dean of chairmen, gency. The organization in Adams County is about a year old. Right now we are thinking about setting up a local unit in Gettysburg. The

William G. Weaver on "his excelof Adams County." He described the three units of the program which include registration and in-

ports. Mrs. George R. Larkin Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, chair-

Mrs. Philip Noble was appointed first vice president and Mrs. G. R. Larkin second vice president at a board of directors meeting at a about a 50 per cent increase in 1 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Wickerham

New Members

New members introduced were Mrs. Jean Charles, new TKE big problem is finding a director." house mother at Gettysburg College, and Mrs. Richard H. Bragdon, alos of Gettysburg. Mrs. The speaker, who was introduced Charles was appointed chairman of by Mrs. Orem, commended Burgess a committee to investigate the horror comics currently being sold to lent work as Civil Defense director children at newsstands and drugstores throughout the country.

A benefit will be held in early quiry, food and shelter and clothing show, bridge and tea, it was announced by Mrs. Orem. The date A donation of \$10 was given to will be announced later. Members the United Nations Committee dur- were reminded of the County Feding the business session at which eration meeting to be held Friday Mrs. Orem presided. Mrs. James evening, October 22, at 8 o'clock A. Martin secretary, and Mrs. Mark at the YWCA at which a collection

opened the meeting with a prayer. man of the hostess committee, was



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## HIGLEY NAMES **COMMITTEE FOR VETERANS' DAY**

servance of Veterans Day in every community of the nation on November 11 was announced today by Harvey V. Higley, administrator of Veterans Affairs and chairman of the committee. Higley addressed a veterans' dinner in the local Legion home last May.

Mr. Higley appointed the committee at the request of President Eisenhower to encourage the observance of Veterans Day by the entire citi-

The last session of Congress passed an act approved June 1, 1954, changing Armistice Day, which honored only veterans of World War I, to Veterans Day so that veterans of all America's wars may be honored.

The national committee, as announced by Mr. Higley, includes the following eight associate chairmen: fense; Representative Edward H. gressional resolution naming Veterans Day; Seaborn P. Collins Jr., national commander of the American Legion; Rufus H. Wilson, national commander of the American Veterans of World War II and Korea (Amvets); Alfred L. English, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans; George K. Shamgochian, national commandant of the Marine Corps League; Lloyd Thurston, commander-inchief of the United Spanish War Veterans: Merton B. Tice, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States (VFW). The last six associate chairmen head veterans organizations chartered by Congress. Others On Committee

Members of the committee, as

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#### named by Mr. Higley, are: E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the American Red Cross; Bill Mauldin, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee, Inc.; General Wade H. Haislip, president of the Army Mutual Aid Association; George F. Harnois, national commander of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A.; Marshall Smith, president of the Blinded Veterans Asso-

ciation; Thomas J. Cuite, national commander of the Catholic War Veterans of the United States of James E. Staudinger, national commander of the Coast Guard

League; Lt. M. S. Stevenson, national commander of the Disabled Officers Association: T. E. Keeley, national president of the Fleet Reserve Association; Harry T. Madison, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States; Walter C. Bowman, national commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Inc.; Major Harry Okin, commander-in-chief of the Military Order of the World Wars; Charles Arons, president of the National \* Jewish Welfare Board; Thomas R. Barnaby, national commander of the National Society-Army of the Philippines; Edward K. Inman, president of the National Tribune; Admiral Robert B. Carney. president of the Navy Mutual Aid Association; Capt. Albert C. Woodress, national commander of the Regular Veterans Association: Harry L. Suder, national commander of the United Indian War Veterans, them. U. S. A.; Mrs. Percy A. Lainson, chairman of the Women's Forum on

half-sister, asked a panel of judges for mercy yesterday-"the mercy strike in 1946. of oblivion."

Andre L. Paschedag stood before the three-member panel in "under Communist discipline" in-Quarter Sessions Court and said vited former Sen. Glen Taylor (Dthat "against the advice" of his Idaho) to speak at York, Pa. Taycounsel "I would like to ask for lor was then the Progressive Party mercy. That is, the mercy of obliv- vice presidential nominee, and now ion, by awarding the death pen- is the Democratic nominee for the alty. That is the only thing."

But Judge Peter F. Hagan leaned forward and told the de-

"You will be confined to the edge if the York gathering was Eastern State Penitentiary for the a "Communist meeting," and that rest of your life."

The defendant, who received the anything of the sponsorship.

use a 1/4-or 1/2-teaspoon measur- force and violence." ing spoon to make the balls.

U.S. WILL PROBE RED TIPS FROM COUNTERSPY

WASHINGTON (A)-Senate investigators said today they plan to follow up leads on reported Communist activity in eastern Pennsylvania provided them by a former undercover agent for the FBI.

The names of some 230 persons he described as former or present Communists were reeled off yesterday by Herman E. Thomas of Allentown, Pa., who described himself as a Communist from 1937 to 1939 and for 10 years after 1944 as a secret FBI agent within the Communist Party.

Thomas, who said he had been threatened with violence shortly before he testified, appeared at a public hearing before the Senate Internal Security Sbucommittee.

Committee staff investigators said a quick check indicated that between 75 and 100 of the 230 persons Thomas named were never before publicly identified as Reds. A committee source said some may be brought to Washington un-

der subpoena for questioning. It was said also that staff investigators will go to the Lehigh Valley area within a week to check on others, and perhaps interview

Thomas, a meat dealer in Allentown, testified under oath that the Communists have infiltrated key defense industries in the area. particularly the steel industry. In the Communist infiltration plans, he said, "steel is the most important basic industry, along with the elec-

tric and transportation industries." Thomas said many of the persons he named have since left the party old World War II hero, who had voluntarily. He said that was the pleaded guilty to murder of his case with many steel workers who joined during the Bethlehem steel

Thomas also declared that in 1948 a Progressive Party group Senate in Idaho.

Reds Opposed Walter Under questioning, Thomas said he did not know of his own knowlhe could not say if Taylor knew

Bronze Star in World War II, was Thomas testified that Lehigh Valtried by the three-man court as ley Communists sought to defeat required by state law since he had Rep. Francis F. Walter (D-Pa) leaded guilty to the April 8 stran- for re-election, but did not name gulation of Sonia Niehorster, 22. In the year. He said a Communist the one-day trial he offered no de- meeting was told that Walter and fense nor explanation of the crime. Eugene Grace, chairman of the The jurists found him guilty of board of Bethlehem Steel Co., were trying to "enslave" the workers.

Thomas said he was an active Fresh honeydew melon balls taste members of the Community Party wonderful when they are paired in eastern Pennsylvania from 1937 with frozen raspberries, and look to 1939. His "main reason" for luscious too! Serve this fruit cup dropping out then, he asserted, was as a first course or for dessert, that the party was "dedicated to If you haven't a melon scoop just overthrow of the government by

Thomas said that at the request



TIMES HASN'T CHANGED - Sir Cedric Hardwicke, English actor, costumed as King Priam, reads London Times between scenes for "Helen of Troy." filmed in Hollywood.

the FBI, he went back into the for violation of the Smith Act.

Add half a cup of grated cheddar party in 1944 as a secret agent. cheese to a package of pie mix; He testified as a government wit- use sliced fresh apples or canned ness last May against nine Com- apple slices for the filling. This munists convicted in Philadelphia combination is usually a favorite with men.

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buyers, the Better Business Bu- did to the cars. reau reported yesterday. An official said the cars, many

of them new, were damaged by here, said the first shipment salt water, sand or flood conditions nearly 200 autos-arrived recently during disastrous hurricane Carol and is being prepared for marketwhich raked New England Aug. 31. ing. More shipments are expected, He added that on many of the he added. cars it would now be hard for any but the most experienced mechan-

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

cere thanks to the doctors, nurses, and entire staff of the Annie Warner Hospital for the services rendered during my stay in the hospital. Also to the many friends and neighbors for the cards and flowers

LLOYD ORNER

FOUND: SMALL black, brown and white beagle hound. Contact Mr. Nelson Speelman, Gettysburg R. 3.

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THRIFT AND rummage sale. First

MT. JOY annual turkey supper at Mt. Joy parish house, Taneytown Rd., Saturday evening, October 16: start serving at 4 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE by Mothers' Class of St. James Sunday School, October 15 & 16, at 102 Carlisle St.

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RUMMAGE SALE, October 29, 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; October 30, 7:30 a.m. till noon. Trinity Circle Reformed Church.

"NO HUNTING" and "safety zone" signs, 50c doz. at Osborn Printing Co., Biglerville, Mail and phone

ver Thimble, 35 York St., Gettys-HALLOWEEN FOOD SALE!

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THREE MEN with some sales experience to work in this vicinity Newspaper advertising, leads and salary furnished. Write Box 54, c/o Gettysburg Times for local interview, giving full particulars,

#### Male and Female Help 14

WANTED: SOMEONE to deliver The Gettysburg Times papers (evenings) on way home from work, from Gettysburg to Arendtsville. Contact Jack Bartlett Jr., Gettysburg Times, or phone 640.

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WANTED: WOMAN to care for in. Call Biglerville 228-R-11.

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#### EMPLOYMENT

#### Female Heip

WANTED: WOMAN to keep house for three school children while mother is in hospital. Call 627 before 5 p.m. or 198-W after 5:30

ambitious, write for personal interview to Edythe Folmer, Hagerstown R. 1. Md.

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PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES WORK WEEKENDS Call Gettysburg 711-Y

#### FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: Washing machine.

Phone Biglerville 11-M. MOHAWK RUG, size 12x131/2 ft. mauve, like new. Apply 122 Cham-

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Plant, Lititz, Pa. children while mother works. Live BATHROOM EQUIPMENT, sinks, hot water heaters, breakfast sets; and dinette set with 6 chairs and silver set incl., all for \$99.95. Doors and a 8' deep freeze. Pittenturf's

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I'M GOING TO

MAN'S OVERCOAT size 44, man's slacks size 42, both like new. Call 140-Z after 6 p.m.

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#### Farm and Garden

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NEED CHRISTMAS Eash? If you are FOR SALE: Kieffer pears and Smokehouse apples. Donald Richardson, Brysonia, Biglerville R. 1.

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112-R-13.

HOW DID YOU KNOW I WAS

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## Wanted to Buy

ket prices. Write Alton Groth, Spring Grove, Pa. Box 404.

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PORTABLE CORN crib, 300 to 500 bushel capacity. Write Box 82, c/o Gettysburg Times, giving price, condition and where it can

WANTED: CHILDREN'S clothing, ladies' and men's suits and overcoats; skirts and sweaters. Barter

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## RENTALS

#### Apartments for Rent

Times.

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House for Rent FOR RENT Nov. 15: 6-room house in Gettysburg, modern conveni-

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1954 BUICK Cent. Riviera, demo.,

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1953 Chevrolet Dlx., 2-dr., R&H

new paint, \$795.

1953 Packard 4-dr., sdn. 1951 Plymouth 2-dr. sdn., clean 1951 Nash 2-dr., R&H, Hyd. 1950 Packard 4-dr. sdn., OD, R&H 1948 Chrysler 4-dr., loaded

1947 Dodge 4-dr. sdn.

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FOREST TIMBER SALE HAMILTONBAN TOWNSHIP, ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

and Waters offers for sale to the highest responsible bidder, the sawtimber in the marked trees as set forth below on the following tract of State Forest land in Adams County. The sale area, containing approximately 8 acres, is located on the headwaters f Marsh Creek Compartment No. 39. The

following sawtimber: Chestnut oak Scarlet and black oak 273 Red oak

Pitch pine Hemlock White oak

\* Miscellaneous

Pennsylvania.

Total 1,099
\*Black gum, black birch, red maple and ickory.
This operation will be conducted on This operation will be conducted on a salvage and timber stand improvement basis, in accordance with the terms, provisions and regulations contained in the standard timber sale agreement of the Department of Forests and Waters.

Bids will be received in Room 405, Education Building, Department of Forests and Waters, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 11:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time. and waters, Harrisourg, Fennsylvania, until 11:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Monday, October 25, 1954. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

A copy of the complete sale prospectus, bid forms and other detailed information can be obtained from District Forester R. L. Dolton, R. D. #1, Fayetteville, Pennsylvania, telephone, Fayetteville, Pennsylvania, telephone, Fayetteville,

8,000 4,000 7,000 11,000

Convertible, original In re: Estate of Melvin B. Wehler, later of Germany Township, Adams County,

Notice hereby is given that Letters estamentary under the last will and estament of the above-named decedent ave been granted unto the undersigned with slacks as well as skirts and 1952 Chevrolet 2-dr. Dxe. Loaded. Testamentary by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are required to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

No. 2020 is cut in small, medium and large sizes. Medium, cobbler's without delay unto the undersigned.

> R. F. D. 1 Littlestown, Pennsylvania Or to her attorneys Bulleit & Bulleit The First National Bank Building

#### STRANGE COINCIDENCE

of letter cancellations here for Au- ery). gust, 1954, has spurred Muscatine For first class mail include an Post Office employes to find one extra 5e per pattern. more letter writer. The August check turned into a re-check when PERFECT 1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. sdn., 236,220 letters - was the same as to-make patterns as well as style for August, 1953.

for every 100 people.

## Emmitsburg

# 1951 Frazer 4-dr., R&H, new paint

A number of activities have been announced for Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, by

the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower. A preaching mission will be conducted at the church from Sunday, November 21, through Friday, November 26, with the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, of the Gettysburg 3,800 mi., save \$600. Geo. W. Lutheran Theological Seminary, as Taughinbaugh, ph. 862-R-21 or the preacher.

The annual Harvest Home supper for benefit of the parish will be held Saturday, October 30, with servings starting at 4 p.m. The executive committee in charge of the event includes Mrs. Charles Sharrer, Mrs. Harry Hahn, Mrs. Richard Harner, Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Mrs. A. W. McCleaf, Mrs. Roy Sanders, Mrs.

#### S. S. To Elect

Annual election of officers will be held by the Elias Lutheran Sunday School at its session Sunday

loween party at the parish house Thursday night, October 21 at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsals are scheduled for next Tuesday evening, with the Junior Choir meeting at 6:30, the

Orner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orner, Emmitsburg; Paul Richard Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Brown, Thurmont, and Franklin Elwood Andrew, son of

Theme for the sermon by the Rev. Mr. Bower at this Sunday's church service at 10:30 a.m. will

be "I Have A Question."

#### . . You'll Look Sweet 47a Upon The Seat Of ...

COLUMBIA, S. C. (P)-University Youngblood of Easley occasionally makes auto trips to Winthrop Septic Tanks Cleaned 68 College, the state college for women, at Rock Hill, 80 miles north

> On such a recent trip, he casually dropped a lucky number blank in a store sales contest at Rock

later he'd won a bicycle.

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#### Special Notices

of a series. Good clothing, children's and adults'. Children's and nursery equipment. Antiques, bargains, rummage. Rear 38 E. Middle St., 2nd floor, Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 to 4, A.A.U.W.

RUMMAGE SALE! METHODIST CHURCH OCTOBER 15

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c/o Gettysburg Times.

orders accepted. PLACE YOUR order early for handmade Christmas gifts at The Sil-

 Where to Go - What to Do 10 BINGQ! WILL start our fall sea-

### son Friday, October 15, Aspers Angeles 36, Calif. Fire Company. BLONDIE ALEXANDER IS SO CARELESS -- HERE'S HIS













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### FOR SALE

### Poultry and Chicks 28

## FOR SALE: Muscovy Ducks, alive

LIVE POULTRY Highest cash mar-

LIVE POULTRY Wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

be seen.

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FOR RENT: Apartment, very attractive, 4 nice rooms and bath, with tile shower, good location. Write Box 75, c/o Gettysburg

Biglerville R. 1 FOUR ROOMS and bath apart-

> APARTMENT IN Arendtsville - 4 rooms and bath. Adults. Possession October 15. Call Biglerville 26-R-13, Edwin R. Bushey.

apt., exactly the same. Both are newly decorated and available

Adults, gas, electric, heat and bath. Harvey's Inn.

ences. Call 105-Z. FOR RENT: 8-room brick house, all conveniences. Inquire C. M. Alte-

The following facilities included:

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BUNGALOW, 5 MI. Gettysburg hard road, 4 rooms, bath, oil heat, \$7,000. Garland. Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

House for Sale

## REAL ESTATE

#### 37 House for Sale or dressed, Call Gettysburg 969- FRAME BUNGALOW, Fairfield, 5 rooms and bath, gas, hot air oil furnace, gas range, on nicely landscaped lot. Ausherman Bros.

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Lincoln Square. Phone 161-Y. 29 BRICK HOUSE: Aspers, 10 rooms, bath, electricity, hot water oil fired furnace, garage, on large lot. Ausherman Bros., c/o M. O. Rice, rep., Kadel Bldg., Lincoln Square. Phone 161-Y.

bungalow, aluminum storm windows, venetian blinds, oil heat 3-room apt. and bath on second floor, also bath on first floor, chicken house and barn, 119 perches. Phone York Springs 5-R-2 between 6 and 9 p.m. for appointment. FOR SALE: Ranch-style house, 5

rooms with bath: forced hot air

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out. Price \$13,500. Call Gettysburg 1036-R-23. Gettysburg, 34 S. Washington St., 1/2 double brick house, 3 stories. 2 rooms each, bath. Can be seen

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Rt. 140, Gettysburg highway, 6-

room frame house, bath, heat,

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conveniences. 2 mi. N. on Biglerville Rd. Call 878-R-3, Eddie Toddes. **Business Properties** TIMBERLANE LODGE, Caledonia, log, 10 rooms, 31/2 baths, tourist

home, 4 large guest rooms, 2-room

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Phone 161-Y, Lincoln Square.

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Farms for Sale bath, elec., pasture with stream, 3 mi. Gettysburg, \$14,000. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

DAIRY AND grass farm near Pines

Church, 103 A., 8-room house,

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morning at 9:15 o'clock. The LOYAL group and the Young Leaguers will sponsor a joint Hal-

Youth Choir at 7 and the Chapel Choir at 7:45 o'clock. Nora Damuth and Robert Sayler are new members of the Chapel Choir. Infant baptism is scheduled for 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Last Sunday three children were baptized at the church: Douglas Drew

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Andrew, Thurmont R. 1.

#### Hill - and found several days If only, he muses, it were a tan-



MUSCATINE, Iowa (A)-A check (Please allow two weeks for deliv-

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## Scientists Scoff At Men With Dowsing Rods Who Claim Results

world's drinking water shortage. Kenneth Roberts, who has written many popular historical novels, has limited here for five years. Henry Gross, a retired Maine game warden, handles the dowsing rod.

Their activities and claims have brought a storm of skepticism and criticism from geologists and scien-

"They think we're crazy," Roberts eavs. "But they won't look at us. We've been turning up water all over the United States.'

Roberts Vs. Experts Roberts agrees with geologists and engineers that the extra sense he claims for a good dowser is wholly fantastic and unexplainable, "We only disagree when (they) contend that it cannot exist and therefore

Roberts has written two books about water dowsing.

A dowsing rod in the hands of a competent dowser, only works on flowing underground water, he says. This excludes motionless deposits, sheets, veins and domes.

The rod, Robert claims, points not only to water veins and domes over which the dowser is standing, "but to water sources at great distances

World Traveler year, doesn't like to search for water of demonology and witchcraft. by remote control-from maps and "I have never ceased to marvel U. S. Air Force men, drank stored have been to us for help." rain or imported water. The latest an E. I. du Pont de Nemours chem-

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (P)-| "Probably 8 per cent of wells A noted author and a sun-browned sunk, dug or drilled on our say so man of the outdoors who talks to have not produced water in the a forked twig want to solve the desired amount. We found that when Henry's rod points to flowing underground water, the water directed operations of Water Un- is always there; but circumstances may seem to show that it isn't."

Conn. School Success Water-seeking at a Torrington, Conn., school site, he said, would have been "a monumental failure if we hadn't insisted that the well be surged-or washed out under pres-

ment-like drilled rock dust, and the well was a success. Any kind of small, forked, branch 5:00—(2) U. N. In Action (4-8) Pinky Lee Show will do for a dowsing rod, says the gray-haired, strong-handed Gross

piece of wire or blade of grass. As Gross bends over a map or should not be investigated and put chart or stand on his searching ground, Roberts asks the questions, which Henry repeats, as if to the

He also says he can use a forked

sure." This cleaned crevices of ce-

"Now, Henry," Robert asks, "in what direction is the nearest vein?' Henry turns until the rod plunges. such as are punctured by artesian Roberts asks about domes, width, wells. It means underground rivers, flow-more than a score of questions. As the rod dips, Henry answ-

"For hundreds of years, Roberts says, "minor scientists have atptacked water dowsers, heaping curses on their heads and accus-Gross, who travels 50,000 miles a ing them of every imaginable form

charts, but it was on a map that at the peculiar and unexplaind Gross located three wells in Ber- timidity that leads so many people muda, where thirsty folk, including to try to conceal the fact that they

He has a letter from an Air Force success reported was finding water man undergoing treatment in a from a scale map for a scientit- neuro-psychiatric ward in a base G. Preston Hoff of Wilmington, Del., hospital. This man also is a dowser.

The medicos, he said, were "so damned prejudiced that they be-It's pretty difficult, Roberts says, lieve that mere interest in the subto estimate the percentage of fail- ject is sufficient to question a person's sanity," the letter says.

## **Bold Or Conservative Golf** Depends On Course, Says Ace

By RICHARD K. BOYD HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)-Bold

vs. conservative golf? depend on the course, says William Bachli of Australia, 2 and 1. C. (Bill) Campbell, America's 1954

British Amateur finalist. pound, 6 foot 4 campbell, who shiniest prize in his well-stocked trophy case qualified:

"But for me the choice will always be only from tee to green, I'll always be a 'lag' putter."

Explains "Lag"

putting to make reasonably sure he would be down in two putts, instead of stroking boldly for the back of the cup, a shot that can be costly when it misses.

"Bobby Locke, Ben Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum-they're all 'lag' putters,' said Campbell, "and it's not in my nature to change."

Campbell, without alibi or regret, feels he might have fared better in the British Amateur by playing

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bolder golf in the late stages. He had a one up lead at the 32nd hole, then dropped the next It's a matter of choice and should three holes to lose the title to Doug

"I was playing it safe," said Campbell, "waiting for Bachli to The personable 31-year-old 190- make the mistakes, but it was I who made them."

missed what would have been the The Huntington insurance man 9:00-(4-8-11) Dragnet ex-legislator said British courses, along the seacoast where their championships are always decided, are 'natural'-not man-made. We hardly have anything to compare with them. The greens are so hardpacked that they can leave By "lag" he means conservative the cup in one spot for weeks.

> Sounds Warning "Bold putting on such greens is

suicidal "The fairways are mostly heather and sand dunes-no foliage-and they're much longer on the average than American fairways.

"Good strategy-exact choice of 11:15-(2) clubs, accurate gauging of the wind -there's always a wind-bold placing of shots to get the best roll, all pay a higher premium on such

Campbell considers the No. 2 course at Pinehurst, N. C., "what 11:30-(4-11) Tonight surely must be one of the finest golf courses in the world," he said, as 11:45-(2) our "closest approximation to the more celebrated British seaside 12:15-(2)

courses.' He recommended that and the Cascades course at Hot Springs, Va., "another fine, natural course," for Americans preparing to compete in England.



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A Wink at the Weather Simpson on Sports Black Phantom 6:45-(4) (8-9-11) News Report (2) Spinnin' the Sports World (4) News and Sports Weather Report Weather Girl Regional News 6:55-(2) Seven O'Clock Finals Wild Bill Hickok Captain Video

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(13) Ted Jaffee News
(2) Sports For the Family
(5) Morgan Beatty and the News
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10:00-(2-9) Public Defender (5) Royal Theater Quarterbacking the Colts Liberace At The Piano The Star and the Story

My Favorite Story (13) Amos 'n' Andy -(2) Sports Parade (4-5-7-8-9-11) News (13) Movies 11:05—(7-11) Weather Report

A Look At The Weather Sports Regional News Tomorrow's Weather Sports Final Famous Playhouse Sports Final Weather Girl Siegel On Sports Tonite's Short Story Sports News Final

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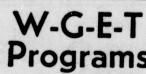
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(13) Tomorrow on WAAM (4) Inspiration (11) Picture Playhouse FRIDAY MORNING 7:00-(2-9) Morning Show 8:30—(7) Cartoon Capers 8:45—(13) Today On WAAM 8:50—(13) Film Funnies 8:55—(9) Donna Douglas Breakfast with Ann Mar (4) Kitchen Cupboard (7-13) Breakfast Club College Of The Air Billy's Cartoon Club Romper Room Robert Q. Lewis Inge's Angle Hymns of Faith What's New in t (5) Cartoons
(8) Spotlight on the Stars
(9) Mark Evans
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
(5) Romper Room
(7) Movie Club

Birthday Game
) A Time To Live (11) Movie Quick Quiz 10:45—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven (8) First Love (13) Family Affairs 11:90—(2) This Changing World (4-11) Home
(5) Early Bird Theater
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Home Cooking 1:15-(8) Valiant Lady 1:30-(2-8-9) Strike It Rich

:45-(13) Film Funnies Cartoon Concert AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady (4-11) Betty White Show (4-11) Betty What (5) Midday Chapel (8) TV Farmer (13) Lazy H Ranch Time 12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life



6:10-Community Calendar 6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Dinner Date 7:00-News

7:05-Red Skelton Show 7:30-Navy Band 7:45-Make Believe Music Hall 9:00-News

10:00-News 10:05-Dance Date 11:00-News 11:10-Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

12:40—(8) Regional News 12:45—(2-8-9) The Guiding Light FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS 12:55—(7) News 1:00—(2-8-9) Portia Faces Life 6:00-News (4) Feature Playhouse
(5) Art Lamb Show
(7) One O'Clock Theater 6:05-Sunrise Serenade 7:00-News 7:25-Weather

(7) One O'Clock Theater
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
1:15—(2-8-9) The Seeking Heart
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(5) Matinee For You
(11) Homemaker's Institute
(13) Everybody Wins
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle 7:35-Top O' the Morning 8:00-News Woman's Angle (4) Hayloft Hoedown
(7) Hollywood Matinee
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(13) Matinee Movies 8:05-Local News 8:25—Weather

2:36—(2-9) Linkletter House Party
(4) Let's Speak English
(5) Bazaar (8) Search for Tomorrow (11) Cinderella Weekend (11) Cinderella Weekend 2:45—(4) Industry on Parade (8) Today With Kay 2:55—(7) News 3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff (4-11) The Greatest Gift (5-13) Paul Dixon Show

(7) Just For Fun 3:15-(4-11) Golden Windows 3:30-(2) Bob Crosby (4-8-11) One Man's Family (7) Modern Woman 3:45—(4-11) Concerning Miss Marlowe (13) Captain Video

(6) News 12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow (4-11) Feather Your Nest

(5) Hoppity Skippity
(8) News
(13) Old Nickelodeon Daze

3:55—(7) News
4:00—(2-5) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Hawkins Falls
(7) Pirate Bill
(9) Pick Temple's Ranch (13) Playhouse 13 4:15—(2-5-8) The Secret Storm (4-11) First Love 4:30—(2-5-8) On Your Account (4) Betty White Show (11) World of Mr. Sweeney Modern Romances

4:45—(4) 4:55—(7) News EVENING Barker Bill's Cartoons Pinky Lee Art Lamb's Show Five O'Clock Theater Slapstick Theater (11) Teen Canteen (13) Film Funnies U. N. In Action Houseparty 5:15-(2)

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(13) Movie Time

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6:15—(9) Range Rider (11) Terry and the Pirates 6:30—(5-7) News (8) Sports Desk 6:35—(2) Football This Week 6:40-(7-8) Weather 6:45-(4) A Wink at the Weather
(5) Simpson on Sports (5) Simpson on Sports (7) Black Phantom (8-9-11) News Spinnin' the Sports World

News and Sports Weather Weather Girl Regional News Baxter Ward and the News (4) Hopalong Cassidy
(5) Capt. Video
(7) Kukla Fran And Ollie
(8) Ozzie And Harriet
(9) Amos and Andy
(11) Wild Bill Hickok

7:15-(2) Your Family Doctor
(5) Morgan Beatty and the News
(7-13) John Daly and the News

7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the News (4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show (5) Post Time, U.S.A. (7-13) Advertures of Rin Tin Tin (2-9) Perry Como Show (4-8-11) News Caravan (5) Political Program

(2-9) Mama (4-8) Red Buttons Show (5) Do it Yourself (7-13) Ozzie & Harriet (11) Boston Blackie -(2-9) Topper (4-8-11) The Life of Riley (7-13) Where's Raymond?

9:00—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars (4-8-11) The Big Story (5) The Stranger (7-13) Dollar A Second 9:30—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks

9:30—(2-9) Our Miss Brooks
(4-8-11) Dear Phoebe
(5) Hollywood Off Beat
(7-13) The Vise
10:00—(2-9) The Lineup
(4-11) Cavalcade of Sports
(5-13) Chance of a Lifetime
(7) Mr. District Attorney
10:30—(2-9) Person To Person
(5) Time Will Tell
(7) Front Page Detective
(13) Film Playhouse
10:45—(4-8) Greatest Moments in S

10:45—(4-8) Greatest Moments in Sports
(11) World's Greatest Fights
11:00—(2) Sports Parade
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11:05—(7-11) Weather Report -(2) Weather Report
(4) A Look At The Weather
(7) Sport Sport Regional News Weather Sports Page Name That Tune 11:15-(2)

Sports Final
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Circle 12 Ranch (11) Tonite's Short Story (5) Sports (4) News Final 11:20—(5) 11:25—(4) 11:25—(4) News Final
(5) Night Owl Theater
(9) Police Report
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(9) Football Forecast
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12:90—(13) Final Edition
12:05—(13) Tomograms On WA

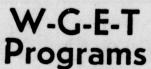
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12:05-Pa. News

3:00-News

12:15-Local News 12:20-Weather 12:25-Market Report 12:30-Chuck Wagon Gang 1:00-Easy Listening 2:00-Hollywood Happenings 2:10-Broadway Matinee

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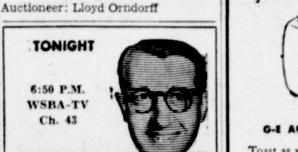
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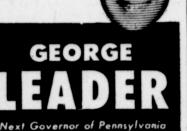
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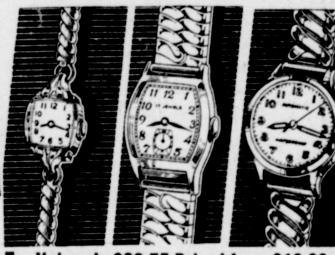
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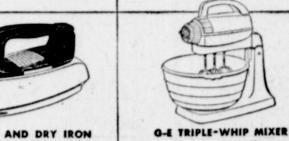
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# FRIED CHICKEN

men who set the price tags.

In second place as a favorite is pot roast. Meat men agree that reached as a result of an underit's the best buy in beef. Steaks standing between Italy and Yugoand prime ribs are on the expen- slavia, Vishinaky said it would sive side this week, although some promote the establishment of norstores will trim prices for weekend mai relations between them and advertising pages.

Fryers aren't the only good buy in fowl. Stewing chickens are on rope. the bargain counter, and specialists say turkeys are worth consid- SS Association To eration. Some stores will feature large-size turkeys this weekend. Some Pork Values

By careful shopping, you may find good values in pork. One major chain plans reductions of 8 to 10 cents a pound on center cut pork chops in some of its stores. Others will feature pork loin. lower prices by selected stores.

Lamb prices will be much the same as last weekend, with reductions here and there. Veal chops there will be scattered specials on veal for roasting.

Egg prices are still depressed. Further price cuts this week will drop prices from two to six cents a dozen in some stores.

#### Recommend Apples

Vegetables are tending to rise in price as nearby growing seasons draw to a close in most sections

Tokay and Emperors.

The weight of the moon is about 61 million million million tons.

20 YORK STREET

## **Russians Give OK**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A)-The Russians surprised the West again last night by giving an approving nod to the Western-sponsored Trieste settlement. The Soviets had been expected to blast the agreement.

Soviet recognition of the Oct. 5 London accord dividing the Trieste City racketeers have started barterritory between Italy and Yugofood stores of the nation. Reduc- slavia was conveyed in a letter tions of from two to four cents a from Deputy Foreign Minister Anpound are being planned by the drei Y. Vishinsky to the 11-member Security Council.

Noting the agreement was thus contribute towards a relaxation of tension in that part of Eu-

## **Elect Officers Today**

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (P)-Delegates to the 92nd annual Pennsylvania Sunday School Assn. conven-

officers for the coming year. Some 1,600 Sunday School teach-

to meet next year in Sunbury. A Chicago minister yesterday called for a non-sectarian religious will be lower in some cities, and program in public schools to supplement and advance the religious

education program of the churches. The Rev. Harry H. Kalas, associate secretary of the Division of Christian Education Assn. of the United States, said there is a "dire need for advancement of religious education in America."

#### DR. C. D. KOCH DIES

MUNCY, Pa. (A)-Dr. Charles D.

er a long illness yesterday. at wholesale this week were cu- He served with the department The September producer buttercumbers, eggplant, beans, lettuce. 32 years and was the state's first fat differential is 5.2 cents for each tomatoes and summer-type squash. high school inspector in 1908. He tenth of a pound of fat above or Apples are a good fruit buy, and wrote the first course of study for below the 3.5 per cent standard. grapefruit is the best buy in the elementary and secondary educa- The figures were announced late citrus line. Grapes are higher, tion in Pennsylvania in 1909 and yesterday by C. J. Blanford, mark-You'll find the best value in Red a year later directed the first sum- et administrator of the New York

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# On Trieste; Surprise RACKETEERS IN PHENIX CITY

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (A)-Phenix gaining for negotiated prison terms rather than face trial before vice cleanup juries which have yet to acquit a defendant

Seven indicted gamblers, including retired slot machine kings Hoyt Shepherd and Jimmy Matthews, pleaded guilty vesterday and drew penalties ranging from two months in prison and a \$300 fine to 30 months imprisonment.

Others still awaiting trial were reported to have sounded out state prosecutors for possible settlements today, including perhaps Godwin Davis Sr. and his toughguy son Godwin Jr., who once masterminded a \$15,000-a-day lottery syndicate.

Gambler Got Life

The panic took seed a week ago tion cast ballots here today to elect after gambler E. L. Cook, who had gone unprosecuted for more than three years, was given life imers and officials are attending the prisonment for murder. Eleven of the 12 jurors reportedly voted for the death penalty on the first bal-

> Yesterday, the negotiations quickly gained momentum.

The climax in the rush to plead guilty came when the reputedly wealthy Shepherd and Matthews tossed in the sponge. They pleaded fendant drew a 90-day prison sentence and \$1,000 fine.

Three other pleas of guilty followed in succession.

#### SET MILK PRICES

ions and peppers as especially Koch, 84, former deputy state su- of \$4.29 per hundredweight (46.5 good buys right now and also rec- perintendent of the Pennsylvania quarts) has been set for dairy ommend sweet potatoes, winter- Department of Public Instruction, farmers in the six-state New York died at Muncy Valley Hospital aft- milkshed for September milk deliveries to approved plants.

mer school at Penn State Universi- metropolitan milk marketing area. The August uniform price was \$4.09. For September last year it

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"windmill" during helicopter contest at Saint Etienne, France, He claims 60-pound, six hp. craft can fly 10 hours at 30 mph.

## President Eisenhower Is 64 Today; In Excellent Health

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | The outcome of the election

hower is 64 today and is "enjoying excellent health" in the midst of a tough political battle which Sherman Adams, said in Washing- Strike leaders called further could help determine whether he ton several weeks ago that loss of meetings during the day in an

ranged a birthday luncheon for the President at Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club, and his wife invited a small group of close friends to a quiet celebration dinner tonight at a downtown hotel.

On the menu was one of the chief executive's favorite dishescharcoal broiled steak.

#### Scores Of Gifts Scores of gifts have been arriving

at the Denver White House from all over the nation. Mrs. Eisenhower has one for him too, but she kept it a secret.

Today's luncheon is an old friends' farewell as well as a birthday party. Eisenhower will end an play vacation tomorrow and head back to Washington by plane, stop-

the nation's capital full of pep.

the White House said the outcome attorneys fees.

ng more and more of his time during the last month and he is

may be a big factor in whether tem estimated 2,500 of the city's arly for farm fires. he bids for a second term in 1956. 7,100 buses did not leave their The President's chief assistant, garages.

control of Congress to the Demo- attempt to persuade more of the crats might contribute to a deci- 43,000 unionized bus operators to sion by Eisenhower not to run join the stoppage, which stems The President told a news con- higher pay and better working conference a few days later he had ditions. Union officials oppose the

not even given any thought to the walkout. possibility of seeking another term.

## and holding up the shipment of vistrikes in the dock area:

noxious, mischievous or disgusting leaders, of 7,000 members of the ority rule in layoffs. about a squirrel, says the Georgia National Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers, disputing overtime The justices ruled in effect yes- and working conditions.

terday that squirrels are not ver- 2. A sympathy stoppage by more accidents in 1953. ng on the ad- min as noxious, mischievous or dis- Transport and General Workers will have pollomyelities before he and destroyed and the other was

ago-and that he is going back to The company maintained it was

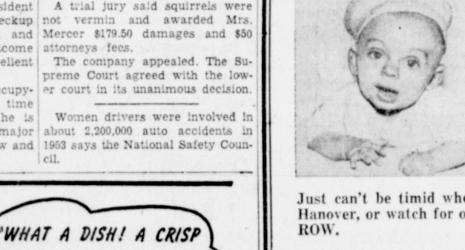
Just six weeks ago the President | A trial jury said squirrels were had his annual physical checkup not vermin and awarded Mrs. at the Army hospital here, and Mercer \$179.50 damages and \$50

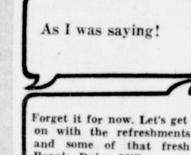
preme Court agreed with the low-

planning at least three more major about 2,200,000 auto accidents in political speeches between now and 1953 says the National Safety Coun-

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## Use Marilyn's Photo For Target Practice HAZEL PICKS UP LOS ANGELES (P) — Two men were sued yesterday for \$92,500

damages as a result of rifle practice in which, incidentally, they used a picture of Marilyn Monroe Sheldon Burman and Herbert

Levy explained that they consid- structive Hurricane Hazel, picking ered the movie beauty's curves a up both speed and strength, bore more interest target than the con- down on the northern Bahamas toventional bull's-eye.

LONDON (A)-Bus service in The plaintiffs, Fred and Peter hour. vast, sprawling London neared complete disruption today as the Kassler and Alfred Rich, allege It already had thrashed across number of drivers and conductors they suffered shock and bruises southwestern Haiti, leaving a trail out on a wildcat strike shot over getting out of the way of shots of death and destruction. they said came through the wall of their refrigerator shop. The normally bustling Thames

#### Abbottstown

More than 29,000 of the dock force ABBOTTSTOWN - At a recent were idle and 132 ships could not meeting of the Abbottstown Fire Co. it was voted to seek bids for The ever-growing bus walkout improvements to the rear of the it over the northeastern United by dawn had halted all double- social room. The improvements will States. There was no present indeckers and trolleys on 83 of the include a new heating and venti- dication, however, that the capriapproximately 200 routes in the lating system, new lighting, ceiling clous tropical storm would conand an overall painting. The bids tinue roaring northward until it will be opened at a committee struck the mainland. On another 54 routes the few meeting November 3.

available buses whizzed fully load-It was decided that a short blast ed past stop after stop while long of the siren will be made one-half queues of workers waited hope- hour preceding each forthcoming regular meeting, beginning Novem-

with extra riders. Additional auto-Announcement was made that a mobiles and bicycles swelled the new steel water tank has been installed on the new pumper to provide a larger water upply, particul-

> Authorization was given for the purchase of new raincoats and helmets. One new member was accepted by the company. Bills totaling \$256.20 were approved.

It was reported work will soon start on renovating the truck room from a long-standing demand for which will include painting and almost due north during the night. the installing of an overhead door. Labor will be provided on a volunteer basis. There were signs the dock strike

might spread to other British ports, there had been no fires during the further imperiling the nation's badly needed food and coal supplies previous month.

them in vain to return to work. There were three separate 8,000 ship repairmen protesting dis- from Port-au-Prince. missal of five electricians, which 1. A walkout, approved by union they contended breached the seni- lies in the rains," he said. "It

> Women drivers were involved in when we left Wednesday, about 12 per cent of the U. S. auto

ping in Indianapolis for a major min. The dictionary defines ver- than 14,000 members of the rival The chances that a U. S. child mobile. One was washed away

MIAMI, Fla. (A)-Small but deday with winds up to 115 miles an

At 5 a.m., the skittish disturbance was 50 miles north-northeast of San Salvadore and was churning along in a north-northwesterly course at 17 miles an hour, a speed t was expected to maintain throughout the day.

U.S. Lies In Path Its present course would bring

Hurricane-force winds extend

outward 70 miles from the center to the northeast and 30 miles in other directions. Gales extend outward 150 miles from the center to the northeast and 60 miles in other Interests north of the northern

Bahamas were warned to expect gale winds and rough seas. Rush Aid To Haiti

#### American aid, meanwhile, was being rushed to the stricken towns and villages of Haiti.

The mountains of that small republic staggered the hurricane and set it curving toward the northerated new strength and whirley A construction worker who ar-

rived here last night by plane told of death and havoc which the hur-Fire Chief W. D. Rogers reported ricane had brought to Haiti. "The town of Jeremie is reported to be 60 per cent destroyed,"

said Claude Kartchner, 36, of New Orleans. Kartchner arrived with 3. Another unofficial strike by his wife Olita and infant daughter

"Probably the greatest danger had rained in Port-au-Prince for 35 hours and was still raining

"Two rescue missions tried to get through to San Marc by auto-

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## Washington News Letter

By Jane Eads =

the sacrificial holiday of the Mos- bassadors of foreign powers, widows taries, chairman of the Joint Chiefs heat. lems here, with some Americans tive to the U. N., ministers of foreign on. joining in the feasting.

Just as we have turkey on our inet members. cost \$1,250,000 by the time it is com- founded, she automatically became cabinet members."

The holiday, which lasts about a After cabinet members come the cials, except presidents, have no rank tory. week, marks the day of the great pilgrimage of "haj" to the holy city of Mecca, where Moslems from all over the world meet in a "spirit of community and brotherly love to worship the Creator." Moslem friends explain that it's a day when those who have been blessed with more than their share make charitable contributions to the less fortunate.

#### At Islamic Center

At the Islamic Center the lecture hall was cleared and the floor spread with beautiful Persian carpets donated for the occasion by various embassies. Prayers began at 9 in the morning with Dr. Mahmoud Hoballah of Egypt, the director, presiding. Orange drinks, cakes and cookies obtained from a caterer were served.

At the center, which is open to the public a program of religious lectures and classes for the study of Arabic language and literature is getting under way. The center will also house a library and museum of Islamic culture.

When the mosque is completed, the muezzin calling the faithful to prayer will be heard from the minaret atop the structure, one of the most beautiful in the capital. It will only be the voice of the muezzin, broadcast from a tape-recording at dawn, at midday, midafternoon, sunset and midevening-over a loud

"God is great, God is great. There is no God but One, and Mohammed is His Prophet" will be the words in Arabic, followed by the call to prayer, that Washingtonians will be hearing.

WASHINGTON (A) - About the most important thing for a Washington hostess to know is rankwhom to place above whom in a receiving line or at a dinner table. The rigid rules are set chiefly by the State Department, by custom and by social arbiters. If you place a gent below the salt when he should be up

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tenth in line the cabinet section.)

Foreign operations administrator, There have been many controver- director of the budget, governors of On The House states, senators, the assistant to the rently all hands agree this is the way President, acting heads of executive departments, former vice presidents, forbid!) you should ever wish to en- members of the House of Repre-

Thanksgiving Day, the Moslems tra- (Early this year the zinglest ques- sumes the rank held by her husband, Builders forgot all the nice things years later. In the same period systems, we were discussing them time of construction, a six-room ditional fare was centered around tion was where Mrs. Oveta Culp whether he is present or not," Mrs. they had said about radiant panel installations rose only with Charles J. Kern, chief applica- house designed for warm air heatstuffed whole roast lambs served in Hobby ranked as Federal Security Caroline Hagner Shaw, social ar- and seemed to imply that if you from 12 to 14 per cent. Cast iron tion engineer for Warren Webster ing," he says, "can be equipped for the embassies of about a dozen Mos- Administrator. The quandry was biter, points out in the local hostess' couldn't afford year-round air con- radiators fell off from 36 to 17 per & Co., heating equipment manufac- air cooling with a 3-ton machine lem countries and with great to-do solved when she became secretary of bible, her Social List of Washington, ditioning, your best bet would be at cent, and convectors also slipped turers. at a downtown restaurant. At this Health, Education and Welfare. "Following this same ruling, the huslast, proceeds over the cost of the Following the tradition that Cabinet band of a woman official, like former air-in order to have ducts ready for food went to the new Islamic Cen- officials rank one another according Gov. Hobby of Texas, assumes his ter which, with its Mosque, will have to when their department was wife's rank, as tenth in line among at all but are usually given a cour- of the Heating, Piping and Air forget that they are buying air heat- a machine uses 11/2 gallons of water game will be played in Mountain-

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER AP Real Estate Editor

sentatives, under secretary of state, a home is a problem that is becom- ular popularity show since World builders' costs," an engineer ob- most economical for the average charges d'affairs of foreign powers, ing increasingly complex in the War II in any general classification serves. "Modern hospitals and house. The President, then vice president, under secretaries of departments, midst of all the claims and counter- of heating systems. WASHINGTON (A)-Eid al-Adha, chief justice, former presidents, am- the Army, Navy and Air Force secre- claims made for various types of

least to install circulating warm from 41 to 29 per cent.

Wives or widows of former offi- claim, however, this is not obliga- Association. The survey had been and air cooling for perhaps only one give pause for thought in area of the two teams met, in 1950, the

the coming revolution.

Well, it isn't hard to find good How to select a heating plant for instance, put on the most spectac- in smaller home construction to save dividual room cooling is still the

points in any successful heating all of the "wet heats." system. And apparently the public knows this. Radiant baseboards, for

Baseboard Radiation

we'd be old-fashioned. Then all of board radiation, among all "wet tances." "It is important to remember that a sudden the air conditioning team heat" installations, jumped from 11 Because so many prospective the wife of an official always as- installed its own cheer leaders, per cent in 1947 to 40 per cent five home builders ask about the three

> tesy position. Protocol protagonists Conditioning Contractors National ing for several months of the year per ton every minute, which might eer Stadium here. The last time made on request of the American hot month. Thus they may trade drought.

Iron and Steel Institute.

Warm Air

These figures are from a survey suaded to take air heating to get summer month in northeastern West Virginia U. renews its grid ripublished by the Official Bulletin air cooling," Kern said. "But they states might run close to \$80. Such valry with Fordham on Nov. 6. The

winter comfort for summer comfort Ole Miss Sparked Warm air, of course, overshadowed in far unequal proportions."

Agreeing with this, Edward Mc-Intosh, air conditioning specialist "Warm air is predominantly used for the Philco Corp., argues that in-

luxury apartment houses use hot "Cold loss in distribution is much water because it gives constant and greater than heat loss," he says. A survey of total heating in- quiet heat. Industrial buildings may "Ducts carrying cold air should be lem world was observed with feast- of former presidents, speaker of the of Staff, chiefs of staff, five-star | For several years it seemed that stallations in 17 states and the Dis- use steam because it can be forced insulated. But such expensive finishing and prayers by some 1,000 Mos- house, secretary of state, representa- generals and fleet admirals, and so we all had to have radiant heat or trict fo Columbia shows that base- quickly through pipes over long dis- ing is rarely provided in warm air systems."

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Other Costs McIntosh cites other costs. "At and controls for perhaps \$2,000.

By Eight "B" Men

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (P)-Last season players whose last names began with the letter "M" dominated the University of Mississippi football team. This year the "B" men dominate the squad.

Such stalwarts are: tackles Rea Rex Boggan and Bo Burgenmeyer guard Rodgers Brashier and backs John Blalack, Earl Blair, Johnny Barber, Willis Black and Jerry Baker. All except Boggan and Brashler

are sophomores.

RIVALRY RENEWED

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (A) -"Many home buyers might be per- Cost of operating during a normal After an absence of three years, Rams were victorious 27-23.



# SEN. M'CARTHY

Editor's Note-This is another of several stories by roving Associaated Press reporters analyzing the campaign in key states.

#### By RELMAN MORIN

TRENTON, N.J. (A)-Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy is one of several fac- Names Baby Grand tors that have divided Republicans, encouraged Democrats and confused independent voters in New Jersey.

He may not be the biggest eleother important parts of it.

The state's principal contest this Senate being vacated by Repub-Case, Republican, against Rep. the night with it." Charles R. Howell, Democrat. Howell In Front

Election analysts feel, as of today, that Howell is out in front. so rosy there's a danger of complacency." Case expresses abso- areas: lute confidence in his situation, minimizes the importance of the opposition to him that has flared within Jersey GOP ranks. Part of it is based on his pro-

nouncement on Sen. McCarthy. Last July, he said that if elected: "I shall vote against continuing Sen. McCarthy as chairman, or as a member of the Committee on Government Operations, or of any

Howell also has come out against McCarthy.

#### Another Suggestion

tions."

But Howell says the surest method of achieving the same result is to elect a Democratic Senate. McCarthy from committee chair- the jobless. manships. Or, he says, reform the rules governing Senate commitlees. He says it is not "realistic" to suppose a GOP Senate would lake the action Case recommends.

The point is important in New Jersey. Howell said the Demosoundings in 11 key states, found New Jersey topping the list in the aumber of McCarthy backers.

in the controversy? GOP Disagrees

"It was something that needed DON'T SCRATCH caying." he says. "It is an essen-

hial part of the campaign." ment was gratuitous and helped

#### Only 4 Used Fans ALASKA GIVES Sally's Assets Now

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-Fan dancer Sally Rand filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday listing among her \$950 assets four used fans valued at \$25 each. She reported liabilities totaling \$2.047.380.15.

growing out of a corporation dis-

## As "Co-Respondent"

CLEVELAND (A) - Mrs. Charlotte S. Prescott yesterday named a baby grand piano as the "No. 1 tion picture. But he symbolizes divorce from J. Carter Prescott,

Mrs. Prescott, 40, told Judge year is for a seat in the U.S. Samuel H. Silbert that her husband's "first love was that baby lican Sen. Hendrickson. The con- grand. He neglected his work to tenders-former Rep. Clifford P. play it and was up at all hours of

didacy.

A Republican who has been working actively against Case-Howell himself says "things look and asked not to be named-said the opposition centers in several

"There is the pro-McCarthy group. There are the people who fought for Robert A. Taft and have never been reconciled to the Eisenhower wing of the party. There are friends of other men who wanted the nomination. And there are people who think Case's record shows he is a Socialist."

#### No Sweeping Claims

On the issues in this election, other committee with similar func- Case places the record of President Eisenhower's administration at the head of his list. He also listed economic conditions and foreign policy as important issues.

Howell says economic conditions, especially unemployment, are the pre-eminent issue. He accuses the which automatically would remove GOP of a "callous" attitude toward

In congressional seats, the Republicans hold an 8-6 edge. The Democrats here say a "Democratic tide" is running but they make no sweeping claims about a different alignment in November. The consensus of analysts is that the eratic National Committee took Democrats may lose some seats

In 1888 New York City had 10,-Why did Case take his position 000 telephones and has 3,695,000 today.

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Her lawyer, Dave Zenoff, said ic margins over Republican candimost of the liabilities involved a dates widened steadily today in tricts in the states. two-million-dollar- suit against her Alaska's weathervane election and In the remaining far northern the one Democrat who had trailed area, returns for five legislative in a bid for a territorywide of seats were not conclusive. fice moved ahead of his GOP op-

Late Anchorage returns which gave heavy boosts to all Democrats moved H. J. Lannen ahead of the Republican incumbent, Henry Benson, in the race for labor comment in the state's scrambled elec- co-respondent" and was granted a through most of the early vote missioner. Lannen had trailed

precincts was 10,258, compared to Gen. H. Albert Young.

Meanwhile, E. L. Bartlett, in- Young's removal from office.

cumbent delegate to Congress, stretched his lead to nearly 3-1 over his Republican opponent, Mrs. Bar-

three of the four divisions, which school after a brief and stormy correspond to congressional dis- attempt to integrate them in the high school at Milford, Del.

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eating steadily away at a lead of Boggs yesterday, the NAAWP's Delaware chapter demanded

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> The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People had filed suit to have the 11 pupils restored to the Milford school. No decision has been reached in

CHARLESTON, S. C. (A)-Children digging for fishing worms WILMINGTON, Del. (P)-The Na- turned up a human skeleton and tional Assn. for the Advancement brought police running. They dis-Lannen's new total from approx- of White People has struck back covered that the skeleton was wired imately 180 of the territory's 263 at its chief antagonist, State Atty, together-and that the residence had once been used by college

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applied over the old ceiling.

The fact that some of the plas- or more before decoration. other lathing of sheet types, ishes or irregularities. Plaster does not bond itself to wood. The reason it held at all on wood lath was because of the anchorage formed by forcing enough plaster between laths to form hardened bulges, or keys.

Nowadays much stronger bonds around the wire-like mesh. And injured boy was Mulhern's son. one of the strongest bonds is provided by gypsum lath on which plaster forms a complete bond. pounds to break this bond on one square foot of area.

than it used to be. The first decision to make, of course, is whether patching will be expedient. You can determine this by examining the rest of the plaster.

If the spot that failed can be traced to moisture or some other localized cause and the rest of the ceiling is obviously firm, a patch may do. Of course, it will be difficult to conceal and in the long run the failure may prove to have been the forerunner of more trouble.

An alternative may be to put up new ceiling, leaving the old plaster in place. This can be done with sheets of gypsum wallboard nailed to furring strips. Eightpenny nails (23% inches long) are used to drive through the strips, through the old plaster and lath and firmly into the joists. But if you worry about getting the joints between the wallboard panels thoroughly concealed and all nail dimples smoothly cemented, you may want plaster again.

In this case you will find gypsum lath easy to install. It comes in sheets generally 16 inches wide, 48 inches long and %-inch thick. Each sheet calls for only 16 nails, so they go up fast. Eightand the nails are driven home simboard-the nailhead is driven just selow the paper surface of the lath without breaking the paper. This prevents any movement of the lath on the shank of the nail

Each end of each lath sheet must have a bearing on wood framing -a joist, a header or a nailing block. Edges and ends of lath panels should be in moderate contact. Ready-mixed plaster is the eas



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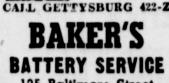
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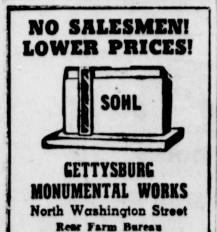
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lest to apply to this foundation. Horse-Buggy Era It comes with a lightweight aggregate instead of sand, with only water to be added. It is much lighter than sanded plaster, placing less than half the load on the and buggy days in Pittsburgh have joists, and it also has a greater ended-officially. fire rating.

A two-coat plaster Job is entirely satisfactory with gypsum lath. A full half-inch of basecoat is ap-When plaster falls from a ceil- and in one operation. An advaning in an old house you can be tage of a ready-mixed basecoat is confronted with several problems that the finish coat, also ready--whether to patch the plaster, in- mixed, can be applied in 24 hours. stall a wallboard ceiling over the This finish is extremely hard and old plaster, remove the plaster can be decorated as soon as it is and lath, or plaster over new lath dry. Other finish plasters have required waiting periods of 30 days

ter came down is not necessarily Specifications of the Gypsum a fauit of the plaster, Chances are Assn. call for a general thickness that the hole reveals wood lath- of 1/16 to 1/8-inch of ready-mixed a construction detail that has been trowel finishes. The material a janitor at a bank here, likes to be supplanted in recent years largely should be well troweled with water on time for his work and he likes by gypsum lath, metal lath and to a smooth finish, free from blem- pigeons. As he leaves his home for

#### PERSONAL JOB

Sgt. Hugh Mulhern took personal charge of the hunt for the hit and informs him that the clock is ticking run driver who injured an 11-yearare provided by, for instance, old boy riding a bicycle. Within metal lath. Virtually every square an hour, Mulhern tracked down inch of the plaster is locked the driver and arrested him. The

#### AGED TEACHER

U.S. Breau of Standards tests have 70, Mrs. Anna Schofield is both a The opinion was sought by the shown that it takes more than 800 student and teacher. She attends fire department as a guide to ensummer school at Central Mich- forcement of the fire laws. The igan college each summer and requirements for rooming houses To replace a ceiling with mod- teaches during the winter. A wid- and hotel are more stringent than ern materials is a far simpler task ow, she is 27 times a grandmother. for apartment houses.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - The horse

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The decision came nearly nine

months after the city disbanded its mounted police horse troop as an economy measure. Officials said since the police horses have gone there aren't enough

horses around to justify the expense of keeping the water trough in op-

#### PIGEONS PUNCTUAL

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-C. C. Riddick. work he throws grain or bread crumbs to pigeons who have learned to know him, and who wait for him in a nearby churchyard. If he is HAMDEN, Conn. (A-Detective late the pigeons go to his doorstep across the street and their cooing past their breakfast time.

#### APARTMENT DEFINED

HARTFORD, Conn. (A) - An apartment is an apartment only if it has private toilet facilities, says an official ruling here. Otherwise MT. PLEASANT, Mich. (A)-At it's a rooming house or a hotel.

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#### Photographers Give Albums To Orphans

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It started when guild members, seeking a community service project, reasoned that the orphans otherwise would never have pictures of themselves. Using materials donated by local supply houses, the photographers divide up the work and each Christmas give three prints of each orphan's favorite pose to him.

#### 'Sign Of Progress' Now Merely A Sign

DALLAS, Tex. (A)-Dallas' new public library is going up without a hitch but a sign at the construction site is causing no end of trouble. After work on the two million dollar edifice had been under way about six months city officials noticed that a big sign listed every firm taking part in the construction -but didn't say what was being

A sign painter rushed to the scene and put up this sign:

"This is really a sign of progress. the 1927 bond vote and the 1954 A new public library for the City construction date. of Dallas. Bonds voted 1927, 1945 and

sieged to explain the lag between for the City of Dallas.

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## END-AROUND IS PET PLAY OF has arranged with the city to use

NORMAN, Okla. (P) - Max Boyd- ical education students. ston, who is expected to make a picture this fall, is described by his year-October and November and team professional softball circuit, coach as a "mild mannered and April and May. gentlemanly young scholar who loves the game."

University of Oklahoma football classes and at the municipal opponents, however, have come to course "laboratory." regard Boydston as somewhat of a "terror" when the fleet end tucks in the ball on sweeping end-around plays in the Sooners' split-T offense.

"Honestly," Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson insists, "Boydston is one of the nicest kids I've had the pleasure of coaching." He's just a great competitor with considerable ability and a genuine love of the game."

and his freshman year at Oklahoma lineup. -early last season before shifting Fred Mahaffey, this year a senior majors. 1952

ago, when Eddie Crowder's passing turns. brought the Sooners a 9-1 record, Boydston caught 13 tosses for 344 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Helped Set Record

Last season Oklahoma had a dif- in the nation. ferent type quarterback-pitchout or keep-it Gene Calame-and the Sooners moved on the turf. Boydston adjusted brilliantly to the style, averaging 10.6 net yards rushing on 13 end-around plays. His yardage average, tops for the nation. Despite his 204 pounds, Max is the

fastest man on the Oklahoma club. Muskogee High, he usually winds up grand champ in the Sooners daily wind sprints.

Boydston was an all-state fullback at Muskogee. After the 1951 season at Oklahoma (freshmen were eligible for the varsity then) he started learning the blocking, tackling and pass catching chores of an end. He'll tell you today he had rather tackle and block than run with or catch the ball.

A major in engineering, the 22year-old, 6 foot 1 Boydston is a smart operator both in the classroom and on the football field. In and carried the ball 150 timesthe 1953 finale against Oklahoma A. and M., for example, the Aggie quarterback zoomed at Boydston's end on however. He snatched the ball from 111/2 (1946), 11 (1947), 101/2 (1948), a keeper play, faking a lateral to the Aggie quarter and raced 43-yards and 10% (1949) inches. Sidearmed feint Max off onto the enemy half- for a Sooner touchdown that provid- pitching was introduced in 1946 and back going wide.

Boydston wasn't to be outsmarted, crowd of 50,524.

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enthusiasm and ability.

time July 1.

PITTSBURGH (A)-Golfing is fun -more so if you get college credits for touring a sporty course. The University of Pittsburgh

a municipal course to supplement a "golf education" class for physcan Girls Baseball League, found-

Academic credits are given to tion to baseball as played in the project. students for their work in golf major leagues.

DENVER (A)-Football fans of the Rocky Mountain region this Wilkinson toyed with Boydston at season are keeping their eyes peeled the base paths, which are 85 feet and 16 touchdowns). fullback-the position Max played for a 20-year-old Carsibad, N. M., instead of 90 as in men's ball. in high school at Muskogee, Okla., halfback in the Denver University

Most ends win their reptation by led his team in rushing, pass receiv- ada, and, naturally, Cuba, have member. catching forward passes. Two years ing, punt returns and kickoff re- taken to the new game with real

> His 13 touchdowns for 78 points It's too early for conclusion. last year shattered the previous Den- but early play has been solid and ver University record of 69 points varied. set in 1949. This tied him for third In the new ball's first game

> here, the Rockford Peaches-one It was accomplished on a team of two remaining original franthat brought up the rear in the Sky- chises - and Kalamazoo (Mich.) line Conference last season. Lassies played an errorless game

The 173-pounder plays right half- during which there was good back, a position that normally clutch pitching but the hitters doesn't get as much action at Den- ruled with 11 runs on 26 hits, inhelped Oklahoma to a 306.9 rushing ver as the left half and quarterback cluding four homers. Rockford's Marie Mansfield - A

#### Uses V-Formation

Pioneer Coach Bob Blackman beauty from Boston-hurled a 5-3 A former sprinter and hurdler at started using his V-formation while four-hitter at the Lassies, allowchieftain of the San Diego Naval ing only one base runner (on a Training Station team in 1942. He walk) during the last seven innbelieves it combines the speed of ings after a shaky start. the T-formation with the power of Observers agree the game is the single wing. snappier, more interesting, and

The V-formation is similar to the more exciting. But the real desplit-T except that the fullback cision on its worth must come at takes his position slightly behind the gate. and to either side of the quarterback and is used much like a single wing Falling attendance, which has blocking back. threatened the AGBL with bank-

Despite the disadvantage of a ruptcy, forced the changeover. losing team and a relatively inac- Now the new game must save the tive position, Mahaffey topped his league financially through gate team with 616 net yards rushing appeal or the girls will be through. more than any other Skyline player. vious 10-inch ball in 1951, the

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#### Science Aid To **Hunters**, Anglers

DES MOINES, (P)-Iowa hunters and fishermen can look forward to years of harvesting the fruits of scientific game management on Lake Odessa, one of the state's top wildlife areas.

The U. S. Corps of Engineers re-ROCKFORD, III. (A)-The Amerileased the 3,000-acre area to the Play is being limited to week- ed 12 years ago by Phil Wrigley U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, splash in the All-America football days and four months out of the and Branch Rickey as a four- which turned it over to the State Conservative Department for longhas completed its gradual transi- term planning as a management

#### HOLDS GRID RECORDS

Kenna, Brandeis University's foot--a special 10-inch baseball, 72- most points in three years (107), service on Tuesday evening. foot base paths, and a 55-foot pitch- most passes caught in season (37), The 500 card club met on Tues- local Girl Scout Troop Committee son (621), and three-year pass re- Raymond Miller. Now the only difference is in ceiving record (70 for 1,276 yards

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Fairfield

# FORTY HOURS

The annual Forty Hours Devotions will open in St. Mary's Catho- on Monday evening. lic Church at Fairfield, with a solemn high mass on Sunday at 9 Mrs. J. Warren Martin included a.m. The sermons will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers of Quea Passionist Father. A procession bec, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dick of WALTHAM, Mass, (P)-Bill Mc- by the members of the Sunday Carlisle and Mervin and George School will be held following the Young of Philadelphia. Since 1951, the league had op- ball captain, holds many of his Sunday morning service. A proceserated under men's rules except school's grid records. They are: sion by the Holy Name Society of funds for the benefit of the Adams for three important modifications | Most points in one game (24), the church will mark the closing | County Girl Scout Council will be

The public is invited to attend Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders, the assembly program to be held Miss Margaret Hoffman and Wilin the Fairfield Joint High School bert Flemming have returned from gymnasium on Monday afternoon Chicago where they visited relafrom the plate, just as in the azoo, other franchises are held in at 2 o'clock. The program will intives. South Bend, Ind., Fort Wayne, clude a physical education pro- Miss Catherine Cool and Miss him back to end where he starred in and slated to see plenty of action, The girls, who come from all Ind., and Grand Rapids, Mich. gram using both the trampoline Gertrude Cool of Philadelphia set high standards as a junior. He parts of the United States, Can- South Bend is the other charter and the unicycle. Featured in the spent the weekend at the home of nette, trained trampoline stars.

The anniversary service will be of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCulheld at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. a dinner lough and with other friends in prepared by the ladies of the Falls Church, Va. church will be served. This will be followed by a worship service at 2:30 p.m. The guest speaker will birthday on Tuesday. Sunday be the Rev. Samuel Steward of guests at the Harbaugh home were

Mrs. Robert McCleaf will entertain the bridge club at her home

Guests at the home of Mr. and A door-to-door solicitation for

held this week. Members of the most yards gained on passes in sea- day evening at the home of Mrs. and the leaders will solicit the funds

program will be Maurice and Min- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph hotel announcing the acquisition of market age in 72 days. Cool.

Sunday will mark the second an- Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison, Miss

niversary of the founding of the Ethel Grace Allison and Mr. and Grace Baptist Church, on the Mrs. William Strickhouser of Get-Lower Tract Road, Fairfield R. D. tysburg spent Sunday at the home H. L. Harbaugh, former Fair-

field postmaster, observed his 86th Lancaster. The public is invited to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conrad, Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders of Philadelphia spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Les-

#### Hungry Dreamer Arrested By Police

na, 45, was arrested for walking 212,000 enrolled in institutions of into an unlocked supermarket, help- higher learning. ing himself to two frozen chickens. a loaf of bread, a beef meat pie, a carton of cigarettes and a can of frozen strawberries. Store manager Victor Pozzi who reported the theft said the cash in the till was untouched.

Kenna told police it was "all like a dream."

#### POETIC TRUTH

a new parking lot was headed: "Parking is such street sorrow."

Red China Devises 5-Yr. Education Plan TOKYO (A)-Chang Chien of Red China's Ministry of Higher Edu-

cation says a five year plan for education is being worked out, according to the official Communist

"Training of qualified personnel to meet the needs of national construction, particularly industry," he says, "will provide . . . education for the children of the work-

ing people." In other words, the children of

the proletariat, not the peasants. will get first crack at education. Chang says 50 million children are now in primary schools, and ROCKFORD, Ill. (P-Edwin Ken- 3,620,000 in secondary schools with

#### ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

BLACKSBURG, Va. (P) - Science which is causing people to live longer, is shortening the life of broiling size chickens.

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# STORES

## **BIZARRE TURK** FASHIONS TAKE

clalites vying with professional India ink and two brushes," he models came off with top honors recalls. in a recent swanky fashion showing of Turkish costumes at which their important husbands were Army Transportation Corps which among the viewers.

The affair, which was followed ing aids such as transparent modby cocktails and Turkish delica- els of engines, wiring systems, cles, was put on by the Washing- charts and diagrams. They have ton Fashion Group for the benefit revolutionized and speeded up the of the Costumes Collection of the training of personnel. Smithsonian Institution with Mrs. Nixon, wife of the vice president and Mrs. Erkin, wife of the Turkish ambassador, co-chairman.

## Priest Steals Show

Stealing the show was Treasurer of the United States Ivy Baker ground light in Hampton Roads Priest in satin harem pants and will have a new wink for seafarers green and gold tunic, a fancy after this month when it becomes a headdress and loads of gold Turk- completly automatic operation. ish jewelry.

Other applause winners included beauteous blonde Mrs. Stanley Rumbrough Jr., wife of the special assistant to the secretary of commerce, in an antique costume with green satin jacket and black tapered pants.

Mrs. Herbert Brownell, goodal, walked down the three-foot light every two seconds. looking wife of the attorney generhigh runway in a sheath-like black velvet gown topped with biege satin jacket, and Mrs. George Mcblack satin gown.

Turkish Models

Top socialites, members of of to dinner afterwards. ficial and diplomatic circles, were "Where is that thing?" of staff, Gen. and Mrs. Matthew held, "Are there any men there?"

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#### Cartoonist Draws An Army Commission

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (P)-Kenneth P. Klinger was picked for the job because he had 17 years experience as a cartoonist for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"All I had to start with was WASHINGTON P-Capital so- some wrapping paper, a bottle of

> Today Lt. Col. Klinger commands a 60-man visual aids section of the has turned out over 50,000 train-

#### Hampton Roads Light To Be Run By Sun

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-Middle

Lighthouse Tender Harvey Mayer and two enlisted Coast Guard men will be shifted from the 62year-old light station to other assignments. The sun, rising and setting, will take over the duties of turning the light on and off. The present signal of 18 seconds light followed by a two-second flash will be supplanted by a wink of

The light will cost \$2,000 a year to operate instead of \$20,000.

Ghee, wife of the former U.S. Ridgway; secretary of health edumannequinns who accompanied the Tazewell Shepard, was one of the here in June. truly beautiful collection. These, models. Another in the long list

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FOR SHALLOW WATERS - Army's new self-propelled barge of fiberglass honeycomb sandwich design for inland waters, shown at Fort Eustis, Va., can carry five-ton cargo.

ambassador to Turkey, was cation and welfare, Oveta Culp winning author William Faulkner dreamy in a svelte figure-fitting Hobby; the Postmaster General and the eats were the main-attracand Mrs. Arthur Summerfield, who tions drawing a large swoosh of was also in the show; Sen. and local and out-of-town lights to a Besides the 18 official wives, Mrs. Sparkman (D-Ala), whose nearby Maryland estate on one of there were a number of Turkish slender brunette daughter, Mrs. the sweltering afternoons we get

The literary lion, decidely of the all tall, slim, dark-eyed and of was bachelor Sen. Henry M. nonroaring variety, had come from Old World beauty, wore breath- (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash), who his home in Oxford, Miss., with taking creations of modern-day had a date to take smart little Mrs. Faulkner to attend the much Turkey which could well become Eleni Sakes, Washington Evening talked about affair given by the pace-setters in a fashion-concious Star fashion editor and regional Burks Summers, whose nephew, Lt. director of the Fashion Group, out Paul Summers Jr., will marry the

Faulkner's daughter Jill in August. Burks Summers is the son of the patrons and patronesses for the asked when I encountered him in late Dr. John William Summers of show which was attended by more the hall of the National Press Walla Walla, Wash., a former conthan 250, Among these were chief Building where the showing was gressman. Helen Summers, also from Washington state, met her husband at the University of Washington, where she was voted a most beautiful coed in the '20s.

More than 300 guests received invitations written on great sheets of papers with a map showing the route to beautiful Holly Oaks, the Summers' place, and the remainder that the hosts had "cooked themselves a dish" consisting of a "tidy sum of wild game shot in many blinds or bagged across international lines" by the host.

There was, for instance, "ragout of salmon from Nova Scotia and "Wyoming-style" elk meat sausages. There was buffalo meat and stuffed pheasant and Mrs. Summers, who spent some time in the Orient, introduced two Chinese dishes.

Outside of the Faulkners, the Democrats present could be counted on one hand. Someone asked the slight, soft-spoken, white-haired author if this was his first Washington party. "Well," he mused in his deep-south drawl, "it's my first Republican party in Washington."

As usual at most Washington

parties, politics reared its head. "Politics," said Faulkner, is a form of behavior with Republicans. With poker or raccoon hunting, it's a Morris Cafritz, wealthy realtor. husband of hostess Gwen, wore bright orange trousers, plaid shirt. tan jacket. An admiral in civvies wore a flaming red jacket with grey trousers. Former Washington Republican Sen. Harry Cain wore an ice cream suit with black shirt. while Australian Ambasador Percy Spender and former Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan doffed their coats

### **Engineer Collects**

Railroad Relics

the Toledo, Peoria and Western other items. Railroad, who also has charge of the road's new historical museum

called the Tee Pee.

Besides the collection of photos of old steam engines, there are EFFNER, Ill. (A)-Railroadiana such divergent relics of the past as of all kinds is being collected here a drive wheel from an old steam by R. H. Egbert, chief engineer of caboose lights and a myriad of

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## HOOSIER NAME HARD TO TRACE

der why Indiana folks are called idea of being called hillbillies. Hoosiers? A lot of historians are just as puzzled as you are.

In pioneer days, traveling Indian- a backwoods boatman whipped a only to wither away. ans would shout, "Who's here?" flock of other rivermen, he pro-But there are loopholes. For one thing, wasn't the "Who's here?" used in other states?

The who's here theory appealed

Hoosier, a contractor building a They became skilled workers when they returned. They were nut, nearly extinct as the result called Hoosiers and soon every- of a blight, is trying a one-tree one claimed to be a Hoosier.

Language experts say the word was originally "hoozer" in Eng-SOUTH BEND, Ind .- Ever won- modern Hoosiers don't relish the cased in prickly burrs, were eag-

Other theorists suggest Hoosier "hoosier."

#### IT'S BRAINS THAT COUNT

to Hoosier authors like Booth Tark- Helen Baker, campaigning for a seat The blight went away. ington and Gen. Lew Wallace, But in the Connecticut state senator, got James Whitcomb Riley recalled the a \$10 check from a woman admirer used soap successfully before to story of a Polish army colonel, a with instructions to buy a hat that stop the blight. Although Mrs. Cashussar with a gaudy uniform. Im- would "dazzle the voters." Mrs. sady has confidence in her remedy, pressed, the Indianans called them- Baker, instead, bought a conservative foresters fear her tree will sucselves hussars when they went to headpiece. She explained: "Ra- cumb later. No blight-killing propwar, but pronounced it "hoosier," ther than dazzle the voters, I'd pre- erties are attributed to soap. fer to win votes on what's in the Another theory involves Samuel head, not on it."

canal in Ohio, who recruited workers among poor Indiana pioneers. and were in wide demand

comeback here.

Before the blight struct about 25 years ago, the trees made valuable land and meant hill dweller, but lumber and the savory nuts, enearly sought in the autumn. Apparently all the old trees are dead is a corruption of "husher," a man now, although occasionally a few Most popular theory is this: who could hush an opponent. When branches spring from old trunks

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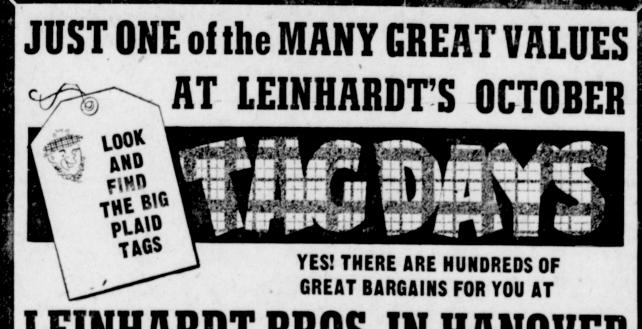
PIKEVILLE, Ky. (A)-The chest

But Mrs. Ben Cassady has as they rode past a log cabin and claimed himself a husher and nursed a transplanted twig into a 'Who's here," became "Hoosier." the backwoods twang made it healthy 6-year-old chestnut sapling, filled with green burrs.

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